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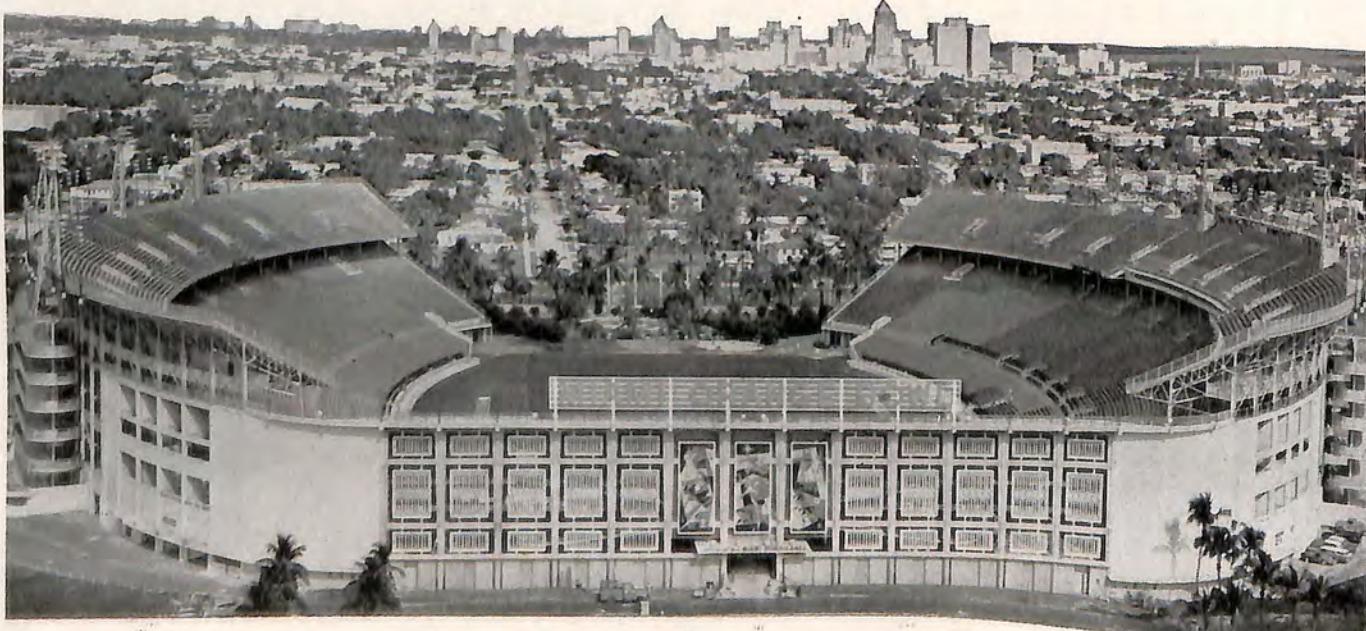
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SATURDAY, DEC. 25 **North-South Shrine All Star Game**
Orange Bowl Stadium, 4 p.m.

TUESDAY, DEC. 28 - 30 **Orange Bowl International Junior Golf Tournament**
Biltmore Golf Course, Coral Gables

Orange Bowl Stag Coaches Luncheon
DuPont Plaza Hotel, Miami, 12 noon.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 29 **Junior Orange Bowl Parade**
Coral Gables, 1:30 p.m.

Junior Orange Bowl Ball
Coral Gables Youth Center, Coral Gables, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, DEC. 30 **Orange Bowl Fashion Show Luncheon**
Fontainebleau Hotel, Miami Beach, 12 noon.

Junior Orange Bowl Football Game
Central Stadium, Kickoff 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, DEC. 31 **King Orange Jamboree Parade**
"Era of Golden Fantasies," featuring floats, bands and marching units. Biscayne Boulevard and Flagler Street, downtown Miami, 7 p.m. Televised nationally in color by the NBC Television Network on New Year's Eve.

SATURDAY, JAN. 1 **32nd Annual Orange Bowl Football Classic**
Orange Bowl Stadium, Pre-Game 7:30 p.m., Kick-Off 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, JAN. 2 **Orange Bowl "250" Invitational Speed Classic**
Miami Marine Stadium, 11 a.m.

FRIDAY, JAN. 7 **Orange Bowl Fireworks Pageant**
Orange Bowl Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

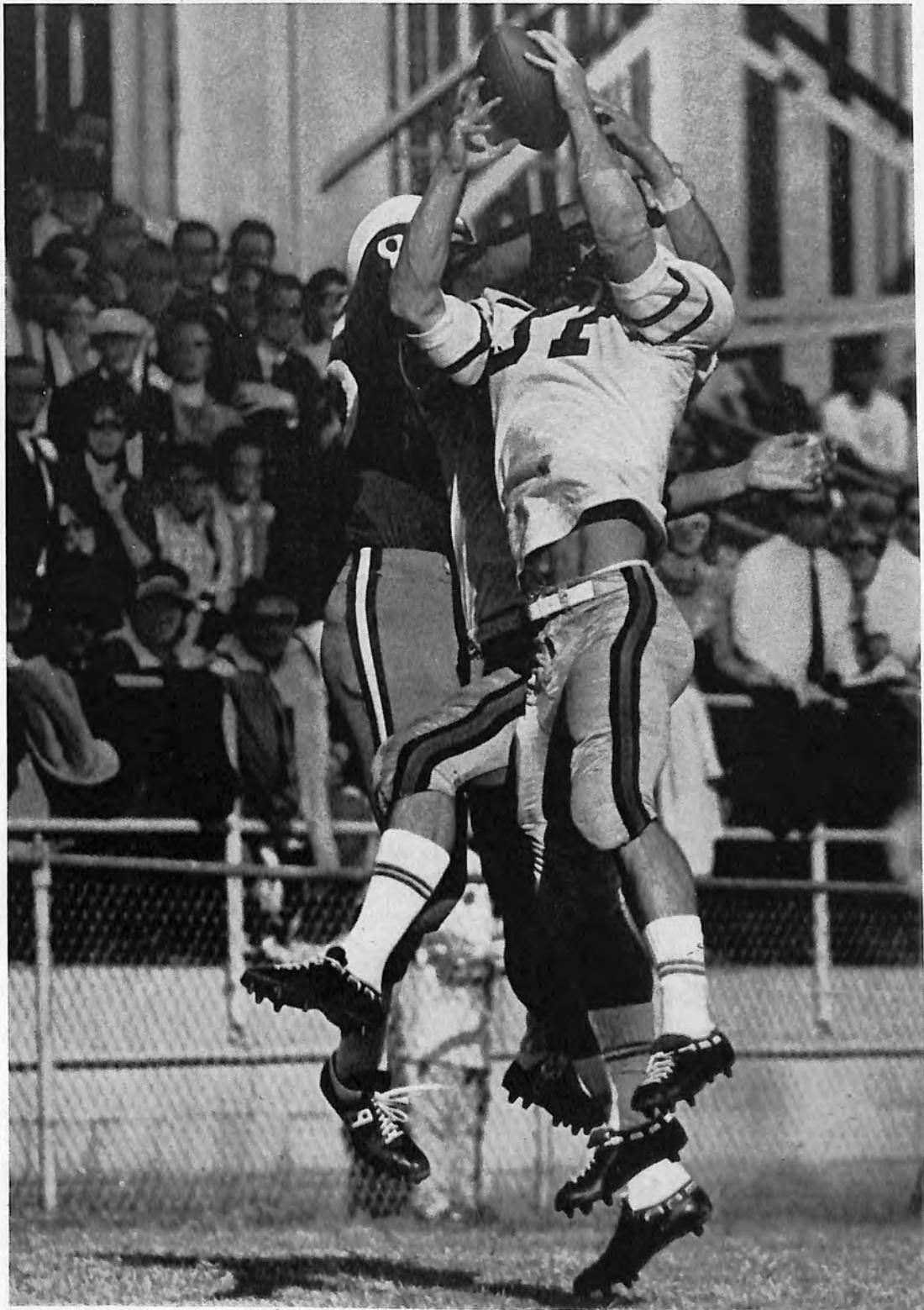
SATURDAY, JAN. 8 **Orange Bowl Regatta — Nine Hour Endurance Race**
Miami Marine Stadium, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Orange Bowl Invitational Track Meet
University of Miami, 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, JAN. 9 **6th Annual Orange Bowl Pro Play-Off Classic**
Orange Bowl Stadium, Pre-Game 1:45 p.m., Kick-Off 2 p.m.

SATURDAY, JAN. 15 **Orange Bowl Regatta**
Closed Course Races and International Grand Prix, Miami Marine Stadium, 10:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

SUNDAY, JAN. 16 **Orange Bowl Regatta**
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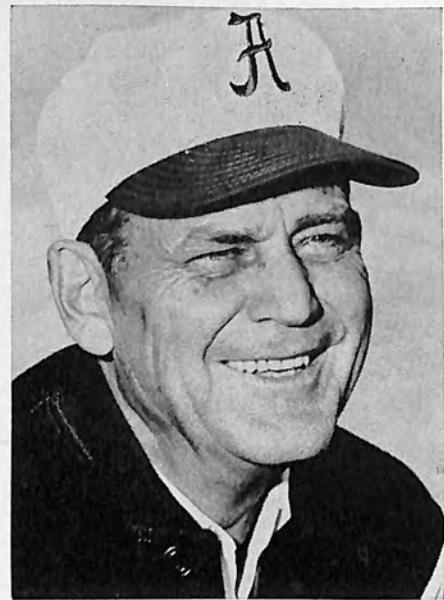


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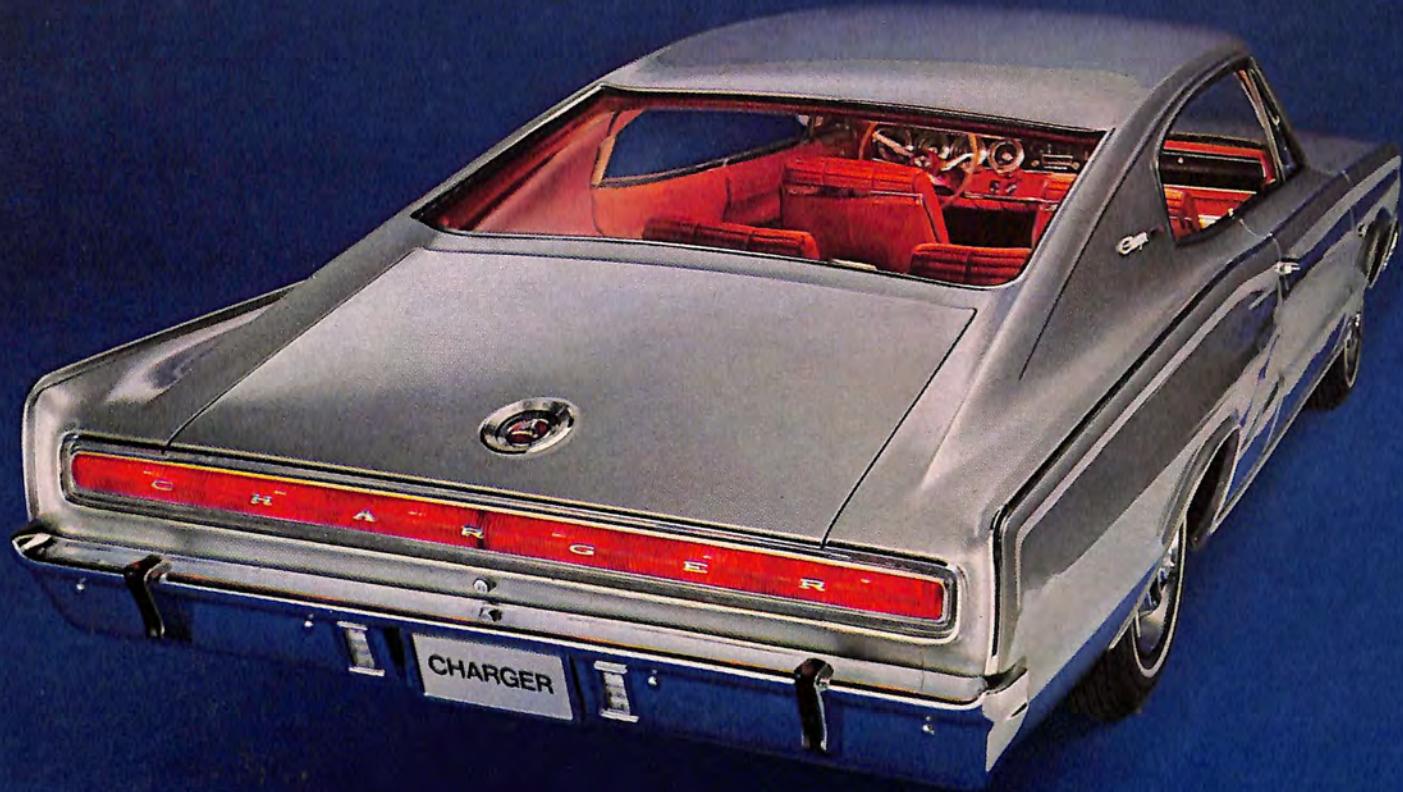
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A Salute to the OBC Pioneers

By NORRIS ANDERSON

It was the late Sam Butz, then sports editor of the Jacksonville Times-Union back in the thirties who wrote: "The value of the Orange Bowl Festival cannot be told in 25 words, or in 25,000 words. What the Orange Bowl can mean to Florida is beyond comprehension."

Sam's forecast of long ago made Socrates look like a bumble brain, albeit he never even scratched the surface.

Way back then, a far-sighted group of Miamians met to devise ways to lure more tourist green and bring more national publicity to the area. That was the start.

At that meeting of yesteryear were the original Orange Bowl Committee members — Charles F. Baldwin, Oscar E. Dooly, J. Avery Guyton, F. E. Kitchens, Robert Pentland, Jr., Will M. Preston, M. Lewis Hall, Sr., Van C. Kussrow, Paul H. Marks, W. P. Mooty, S. Grover Morrow, Stuart W. Patton, W. Keith Phillips, Sr., William G. Ward, Jack Bell, A. F. Kasper, Arthur A. Ungar and E. E. Seiler.

They didn't need a stepladder to find their star. Starting from the ground up, they climbed by sheer hard work in building a lasting, working monument to the most beneficial civic project in The South. They formed the Orange Bowl Committee, an organization of unselfish, hard-working men who have developed not only a game but a Festival of two great games and 14 other events.

No other bowl has so many events or is so widely publicized over such a long period (23 days). Even the Olympic Games will not

equal our time on national television or the written word in the papers.

As another glittering show unfolds, let's give a hand to those hearty pioneers whose vision made it all possible.

E. E. Seiler, one of those pioneers and executive director of the Orange Bowl Committee, is bustling around here tonight. Seiler can still plow a field without a horse. A man of kinetic fury, this imaginative genius and President Robert C. Hector and their Orange Bowl Committee are producing the second night game in bowl history. Naturally, the OBC pioneered this great celestial adventure. They have a magic alchemy on these things.

Up in the pressbox tonight, doing the color on a national Broadcasting Company telecast that will reach 40 million people, is a gentleman named Paul Christman. Paul, who still looks younger than most pro quarterbacks, was the passing wizard for Missouri against Georgia Tech when the Orange Bowl Festival was just a pup. At his side doing the play-by-play, Curt Gowdy, an ex-basketball hawk at the University of Wyoming.

Every press wunderkind east of the Mississippi (and some west) are in the pressbox. Several tens of millions of words will tell the Miami story around the free world. Fred Russell of the Nashville Banner, president of the Football Writers of America, is here. Represented are papers in New York, Detroit, Cleveland, Atlanta, Chicago, Pittsburgh . . . you name 'em and they're here. This must be the nonpareil of the bowls; at least, we could fill the stands with writers,



NORRIS ANDERSON
Orange Bowl Publicity Director

TV and radio alone if restraint was not put on the requests.

It is a night of memories. President John F. Kennedy, cigar and all, enjoying two of the games . . . Christman's icy magic . . . A squat package of football dynamite named Frankie Sinkwich . . . Oklahoma's quickie huddle and the flying feet of Tommy McDonald . . . Gnat-like Johnny Bosch flitting through a fine Missouri team . . . Clemson's Mr. Five-By-Five, Sterling Smith, trapping U-Miami's Frank Smith for a game-winning safety . . . Steve Van Buren, a symphony of speed and power . . . U-Miami's Al Hudson hot-footing to a game-tying victory as the final gun barked . . . Joe Namath, almost insolent in his deliberation, exuding danger despite that bum leg . . . So many flashbacks.

The heroes were many and there will be more. An all-time man of American legend is here tonight. He played The Big Game on a field named Iwo Jima.

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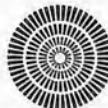
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The Orange Bowl Regatta this season will open with "something new," the "250" Speed classic, a 250 mile marathon patterned after the Indianapolis 500. A product of two years of planning, the "250" Speed Classic will feature 40 of the world's fastest inboard runabouts racing the Miami Marine Stadium "long" course, the big two and a half mile oval off Rickenbacker Causeway.

The January 2 start is set for 11:00 A.M. with \$7,000 to be awarded in cash prizes. Race-wise lap prizes of \$50 to the leader of each of the 100 laps, the "250" Speed Classic

will be the wildest, pure-speed, boat race ever staged.

The field of 40 invited drivers represents probably the best aggregation of racing talent ever assembled for one race. Several champions from American Power Boat Association hydroplane classes are represented and the list of names includes a driver or two from the "other world" of offshore powerboating.

The action-packed Orange Bowl Regatta program also includes the annual Nine Hour Endurance Race, January 8 and two days of Closed Course racing on the mile and two-thirds course, January 15 and 16th. In the latter, seven classes of inboard racing hydroplanes will compete along with the E & F service runabouts and ski racing runabouts.

In the Nine Hour, all manner of equipment will be on hand, service boats, maybe a hydro or two, many skiboats and outboards in a variety of classes and forms. Defending champion, Lou Brummett of Pasadena, California, is expected to

head up the pack with his "Miss Mandella".

For the Closed Course events, this year's Grand Prix, the top event for limited hydros, promises to be the biggest yet. Defending champion, Bill Sterett of Owensboro, Kentucky, will be back with the 7 litre hydro he has driven to the title for the past two years using a supercharged Chrysler engine that reportedly puts out over 600 hp.

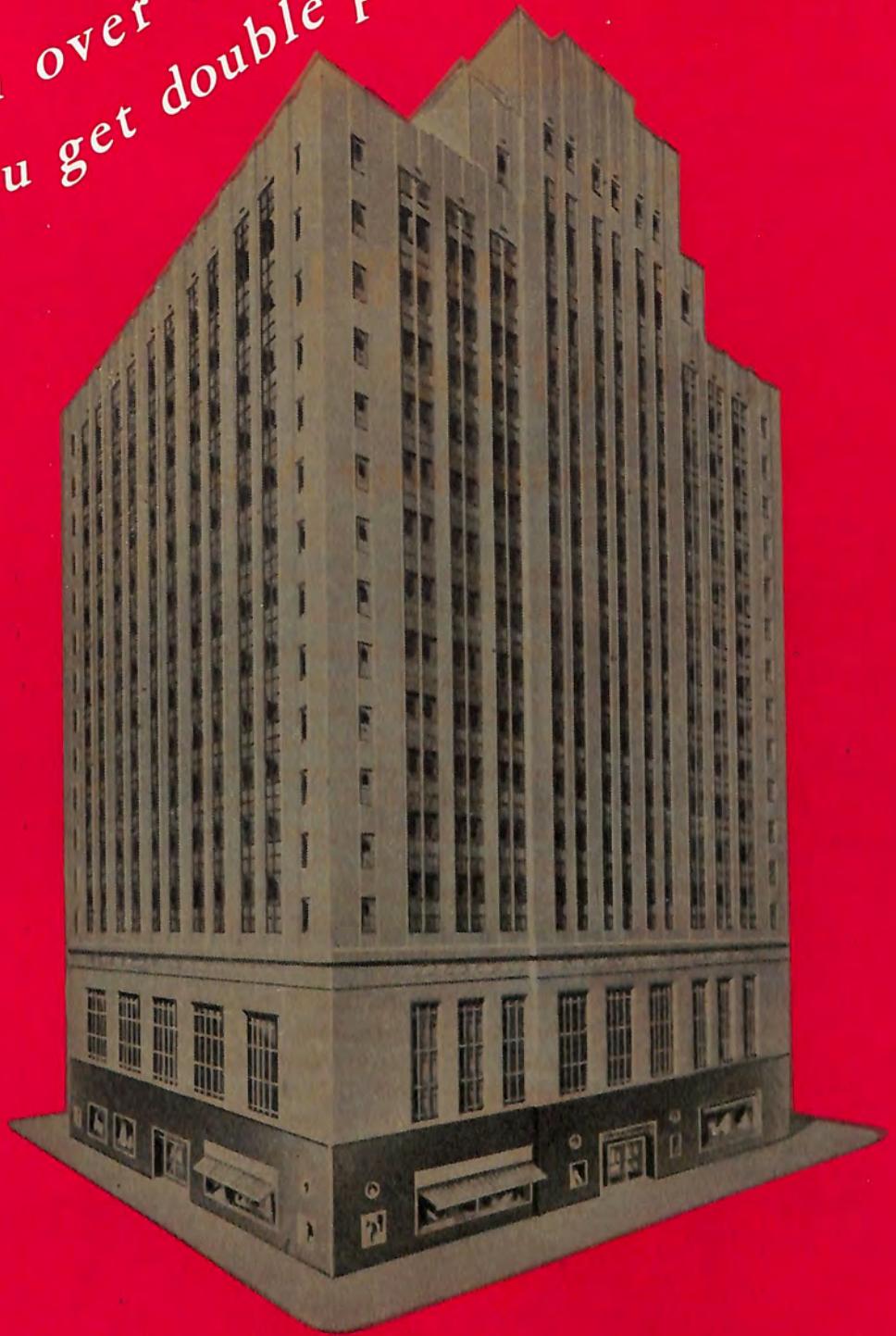
Sterett is the 7 litre national champion and owns the world competition record of 93.072 mph.

A field of more than 25 of the fastest boats in the limited hydroplane classes are expected for the Grand Prix this year, including the world straightaway record holder for 7 litres, Aubert Brillant. The Canadian millionaire set a new mark for the class last July on a Canadian lake of 153 plus miles an hour, and his gigantic boat, Canadian Grand Prix, is expected to provide considerable competition for Sterett in this year's event.

While the spotlight shines brightly on the Grand Prix, the other six classes of inboard hydros are just as illustrious. A field of nearly 150 of the nation's top equipment will be on hand to race hydros in 48 cubic inch, 91 cubic inch, 150 cubic inch, 225 cubic inch, 266 cubic inch and 280 cubic inch sizes. The entries are liberally sprinkled with national champions, world record holders on straightaway and closed course and defending champs in the Orange Bowl Regatta.

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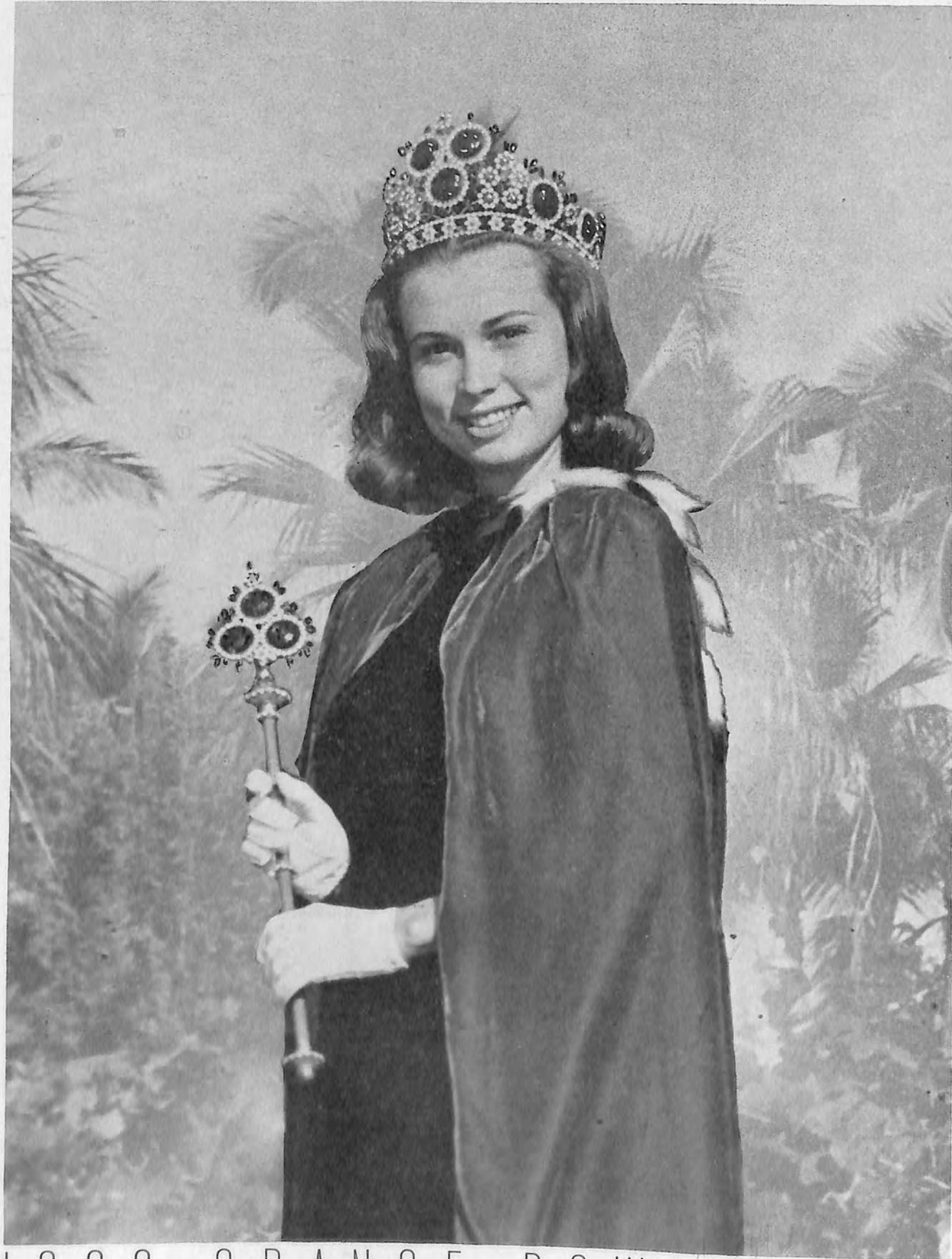
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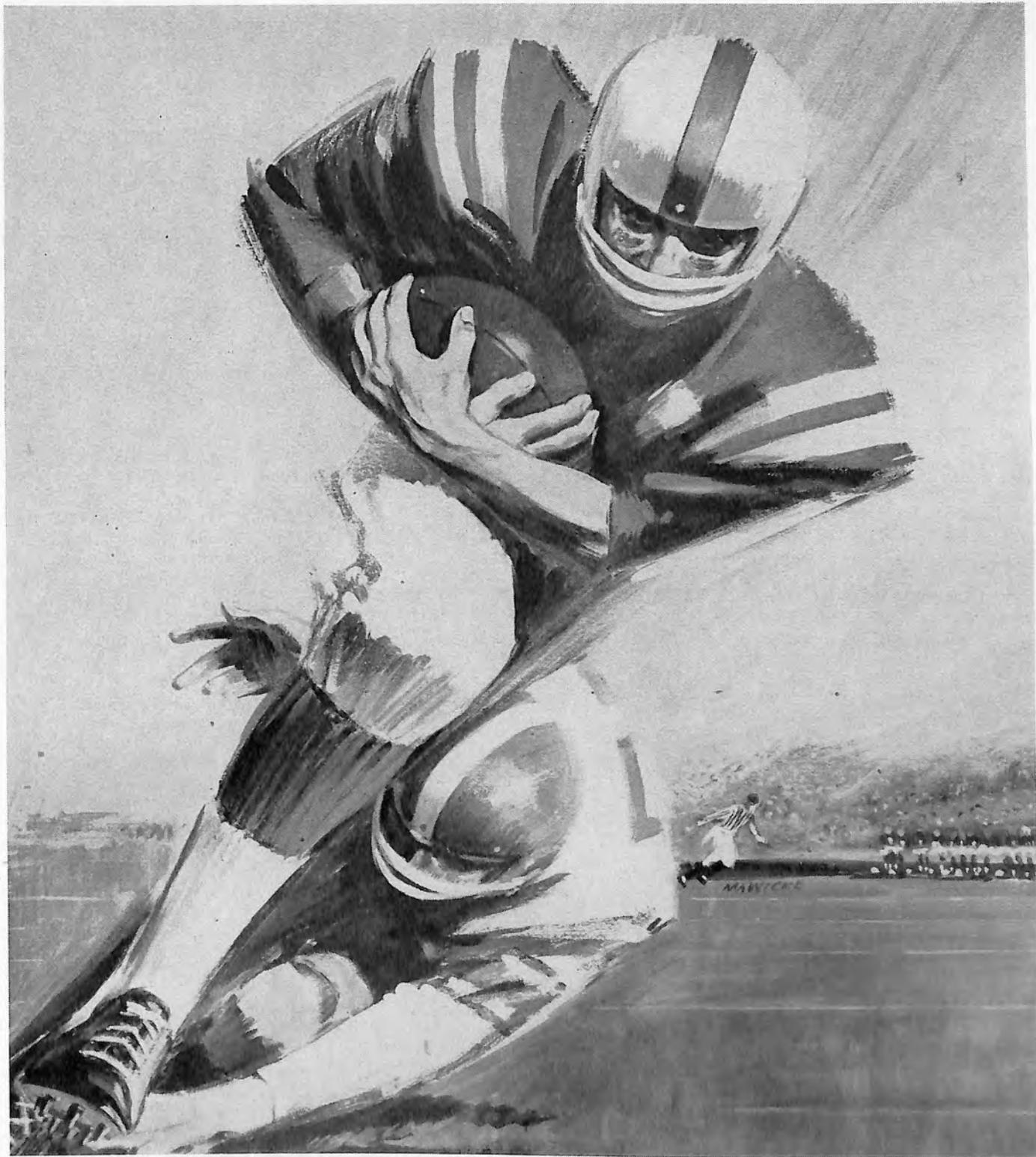
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The 1965 Tide—Quick Small and Mean

By JIMMY BURNS, Miami Herald Sports Editor

"You're never beaten until the clock runs out!"

This is the football philosophy of Paul (Bear) Bryant who sends his Southeastern conference championship Alabama team against unbeaten Nebraska in the 32nd Orange Bowl game here tonight.

The Bama players share their coach's belief which is why you can be sure of an exciting, competitive bowl football game when Bama is involved.

Bama's Crimson Tide is back here for the third time in four years. Bryant's team beat Oklahoma here in the 1963 Orange Bowl game, 17-0, and last Jan. 1 lost to Texas, 21-17, when the clock ran out after the Longhorns had staged a tremendous goal line stand to thwart Bama. Crippled Joe Namath had come off the bench to spark a rally, and Joe and the Tidesmen came within inches and seconds of making good.

Football fans who saw the game in person and millions of television watchers, hailed the Texas-Bama game as one of the greatest ever played in any bowl.

Alabama started the 1965 season by providing another terrific TV football spectacle in losing to Georgia, 18-17. It was a spectacular and controversial pass-and-lateral play in the last two minutes which gave Georgia a 73-yard scoring jaunt by Bob Taylor.

More mellow than in his earlier coaching days, Bryant has steadfastly refrained from commenting on the loss. Bryant has changed in many ways and although his moods are lighter, the fierce desire to win still exists.

The clock ran out on Alabama's efforts to salvage the Georgia game with a 42-yard field goal attempt by David Ray.

Down through the years writers and others have thought up a lot of "Bear" stories about Bryant. Now some say that Bryant thinks up "bear" stories too.

John Underwood expressed this opinion in a Sports Illustrated article about the Auburn game, last of the season, which Alabama won, 30-3, to make the Orange Bowl people happier.

Bryant says that one night after the Georgia game, he dropped his

car keys in a campus parking lot and was down on all fours trying to find them when he heard two co-eds passing comments on his posture.

One of them (Bryant's words again) said, "Look at that. He loses one lousy game and right away he turns into an idiot."

Actually what Bryant turned into was a more demanding coach and his Crimson Tide surged to four straight victories before having to settle for a 7-7 tie with Tennessee. Once again the clock ran out on the Tide which had three costly fumbles in the second half after tying the score in the second quarter.



Steve Sloan Lunges Across L.S.U. Defensive Effort

Bryant had announced that he did not have enough good football players to two-platoon, so he was going to drop that system.

Later, I mentioned this to Ralph (Shug) Jordan, Auburn coach, and Shug said, "That isn't what my scouts tell me. They say Bryant is still two-platooning and winning."

When the season ended, Bryant commented, "We're as good as anybody" — a declaration which was reassuring to the Orange Bowl sponsors who want another rip roaring New Year's night game although they hardly hope to have the past one eclipsed.

Bryant isn't too free with superlatives in discussing his football players, so his comments about quarterback Steve Sloan and center Paul Crane.



"Sloan is the most accurate passer in the nation," says Bryant. Steve ranked only 26th in the nation, but his passing was largely responsible for Alabama winding up with an 8-1-1 record. Sloan completed 97 of 160 passes for eleven touchdowns — nine of them in the last five games. This explains why Bryant says that his team will do a lot of throwing tonight.

Concerning Crane, 6-2, 188-pounder, Bryant declared, "Paul is the best offensive center I have ever had in 21 years as a head coach. And I've had some good ones."

Crane is so valuable that Bryant uses him both on offense and as a linebacker. He fills the latter role particularly when the going looks tough for Bama.

When C. Jackson Baldwin, Orange Bowl game selection chairman, first started scouting the Tide, he reported this was the smallest Alabama team he'd even seen. But Jack noted that the Crimson Tide was quick and mobile.

Statistics show that it was one of the finest offensive teams in Crimson Tide football history, evidenced by 13 team and individual records being broken.

Along with Sloan, fullback Steve Bowman has been a standout on offense, leading the Southeastern conference in rushing with 770 net yards on 153 tries. Bowman's gains were mainly over a route cleared by Cecil Dowdy, one of the greatest blockers.

I have been following Alabama since the early 20's and am well aware that under Bryant and his coaching predecessors the school has gone first class in football.

This is particularly true under Bryant, best described by the title, "Winning Isn't Everything — but it beats anything that comes in second", used by Benny Marshall for his book on Bryant.

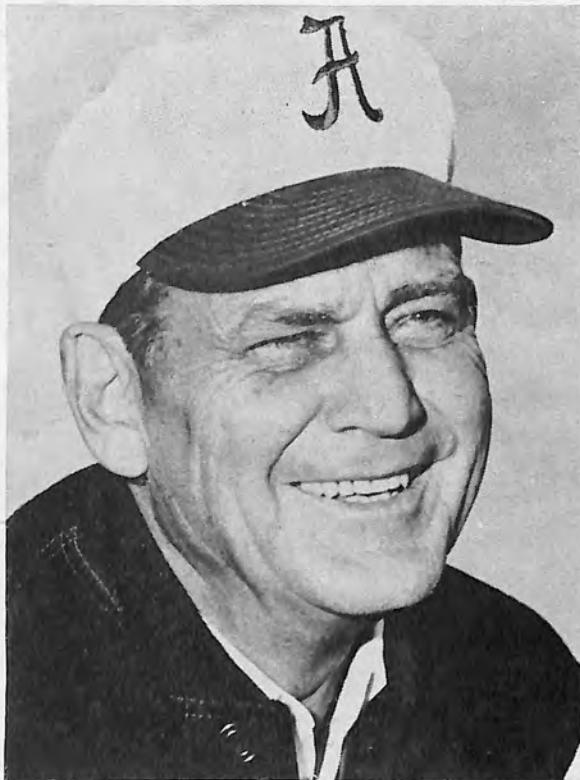
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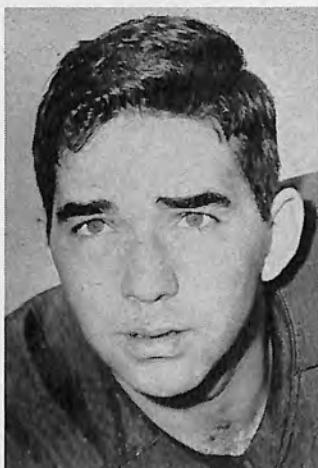
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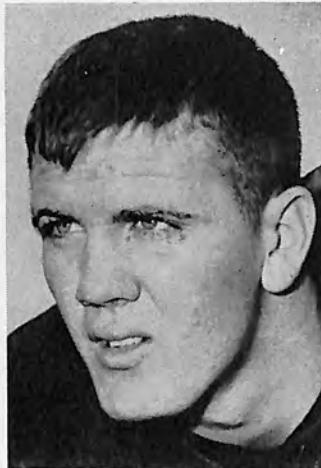
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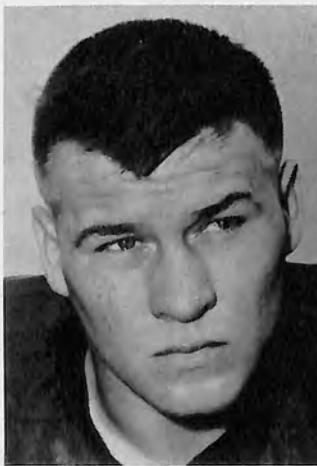
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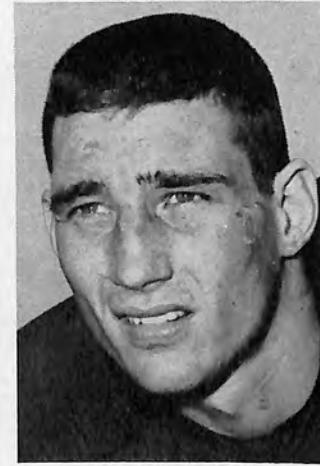
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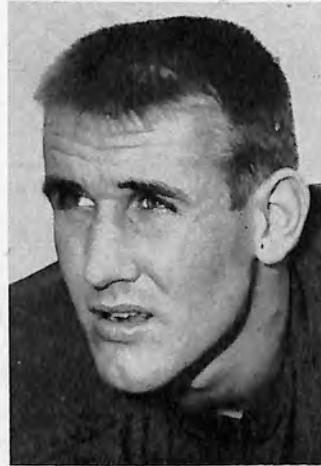
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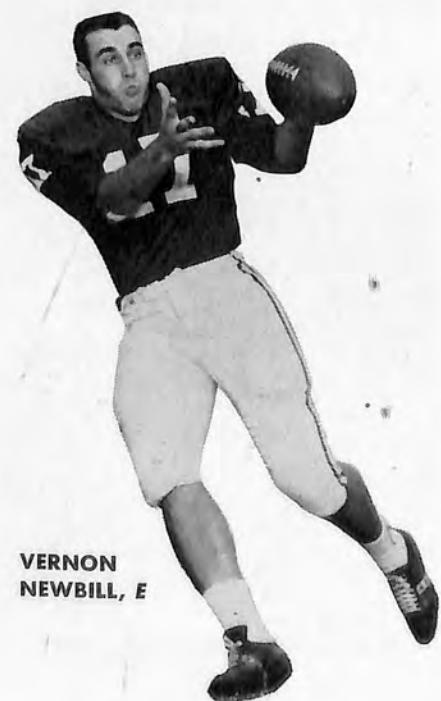


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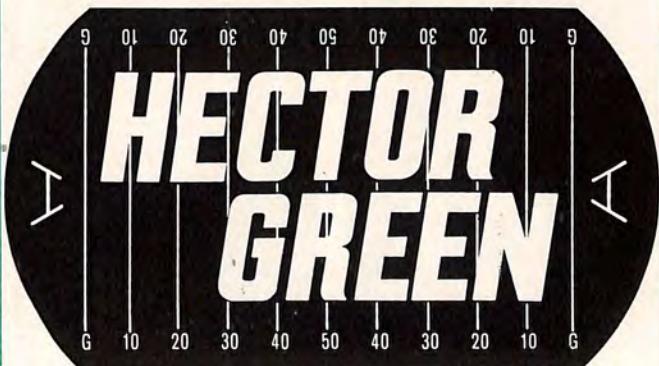
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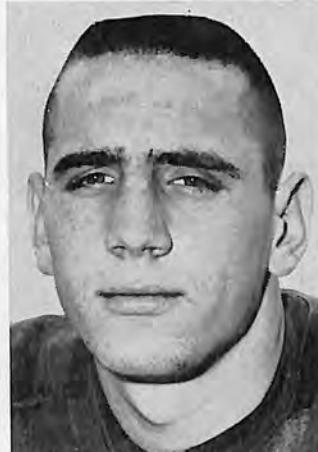
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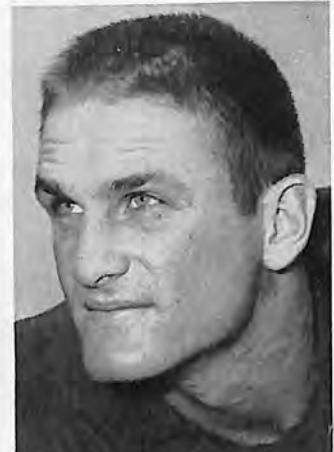
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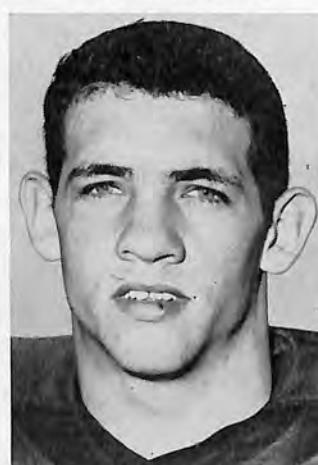
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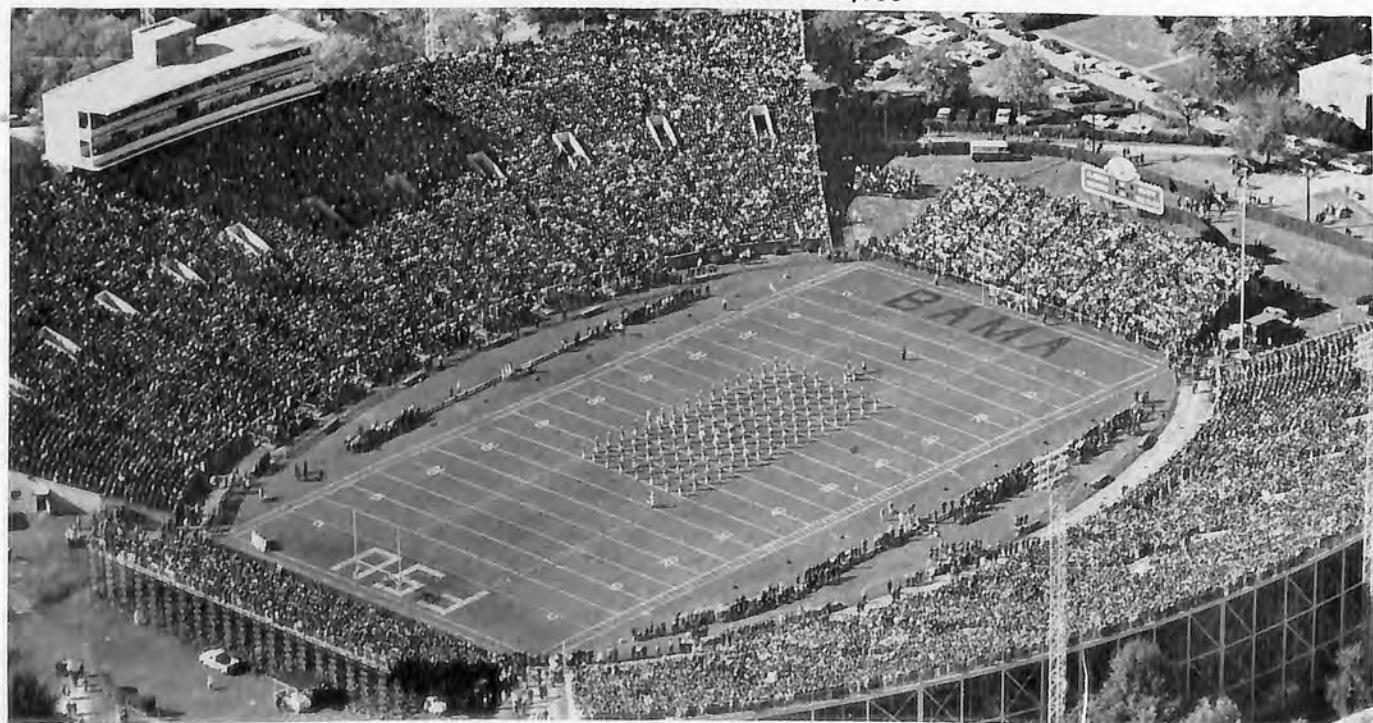


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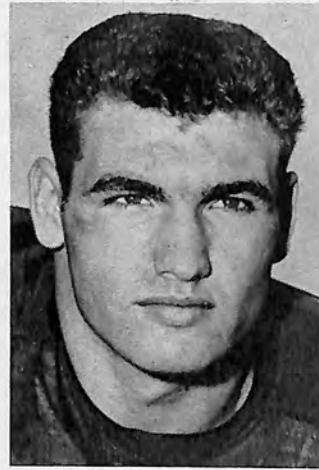
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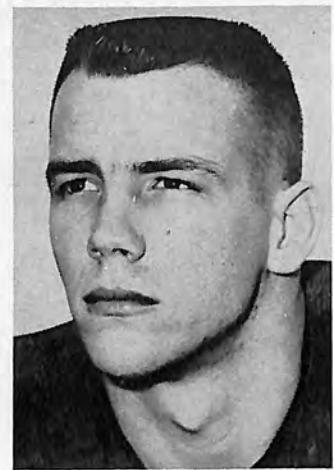
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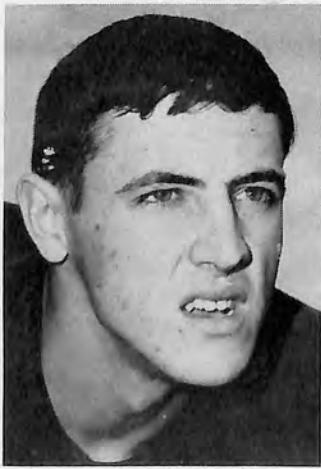
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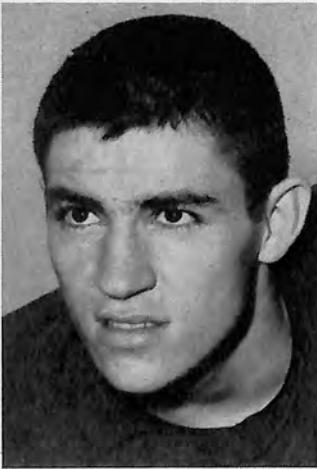
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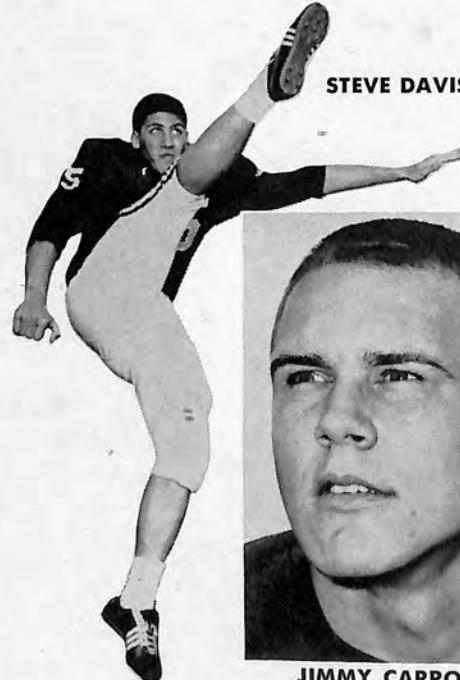
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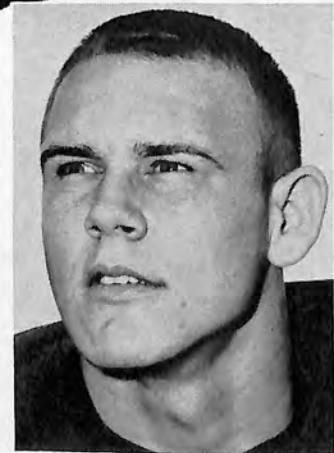
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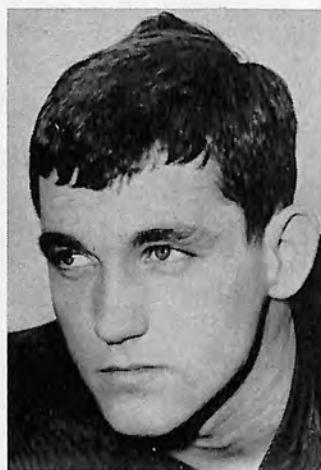
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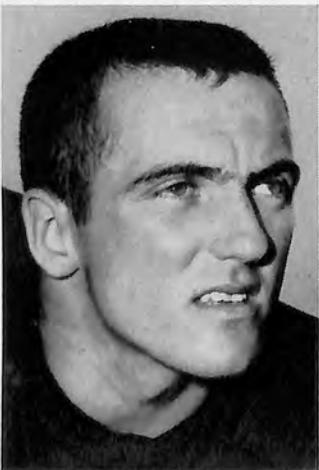
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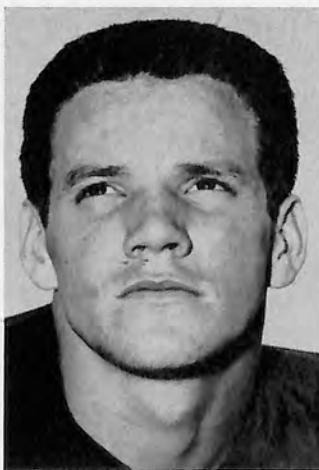
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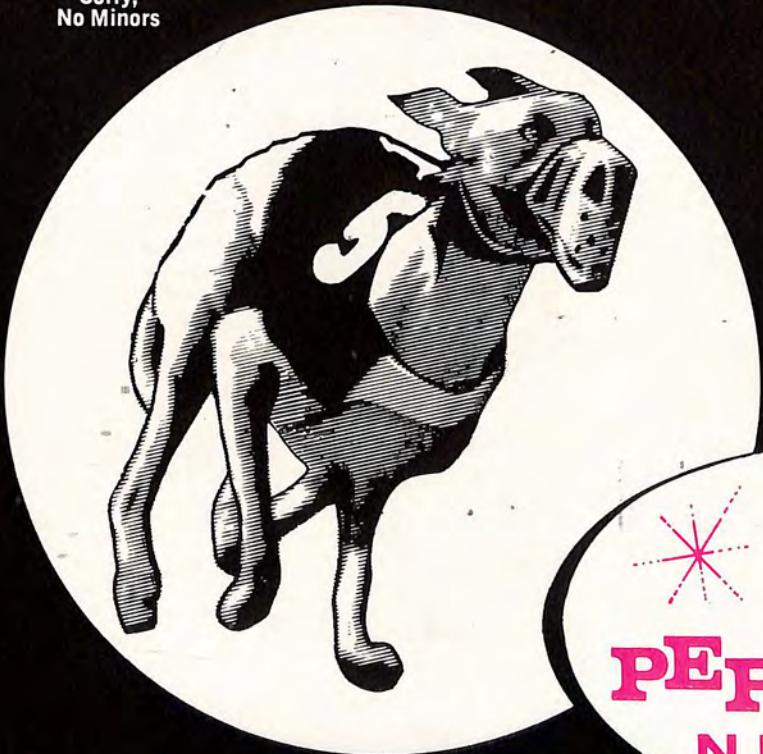
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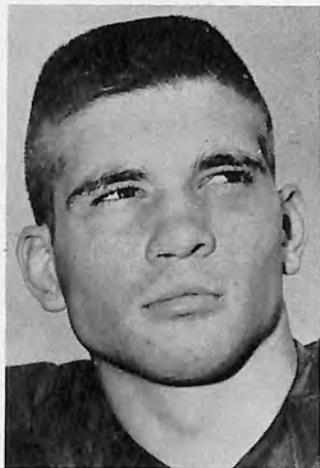


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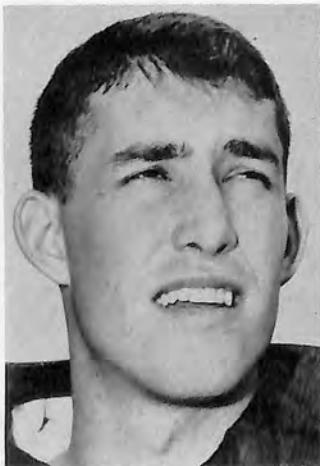
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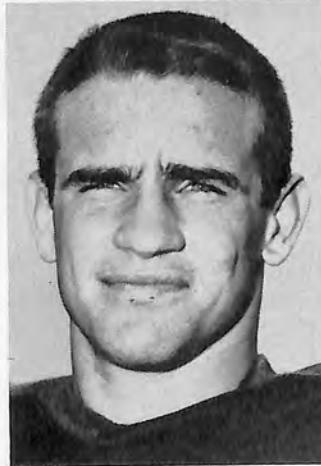
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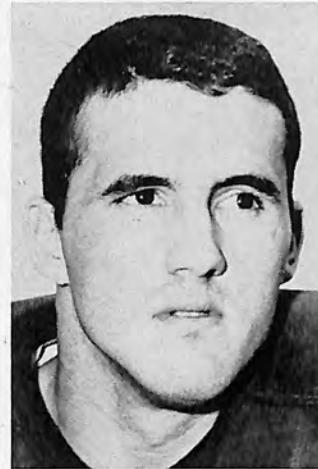
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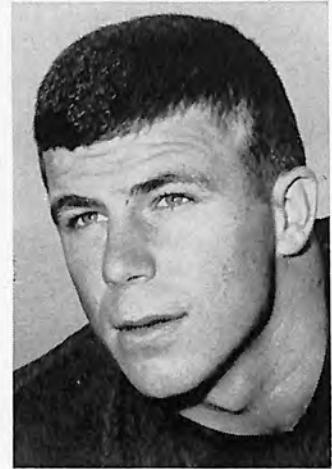
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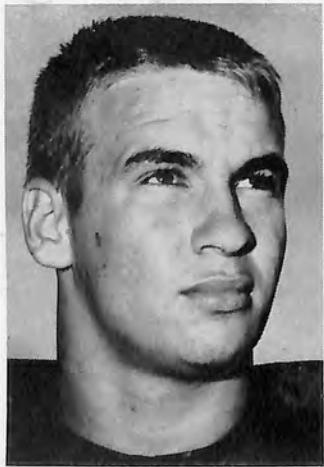
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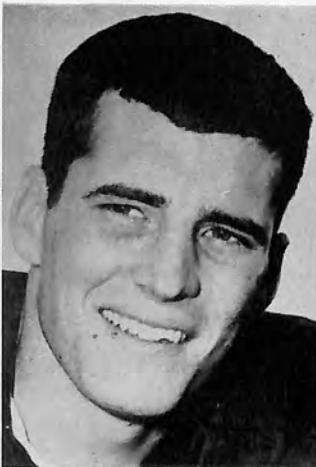
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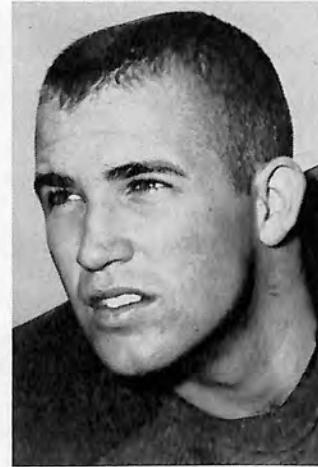
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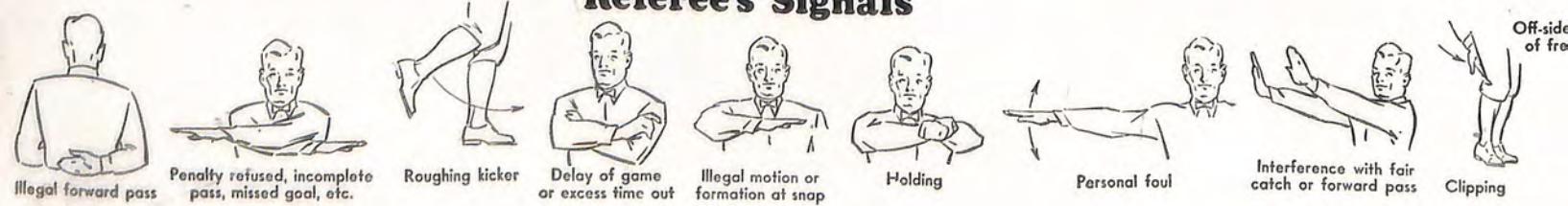
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14	WEBER, WAYNE	QB	191	6-3	20	58	HANSEN, ED	LT	236	6-3	20
15	CHURCHICH, BOB	QB	176	5-11	20	59	OSBERG, JIM	RG	205	6-0	21
17	NETTELmann, BILL	QB	164	5-11	19	61	KUDRNA, ROGER	LG	207	6-0	20
18	WALLS, DAN	RG	223	6-0	19	62	COLEMAN, RICK	RG	211	5-11	21
19	UNIS, JOE	LG	208	5-8	20	63	SENKBEIL, LYNN	RG	206	6-2	22
20	KIRKLAND, RON	LH	213	6-2	19	64	McCord, JOHN	LT	258	6-2	19
21	CARSTENS, KAYE	LH	191	6-1	20	65	GATZIOLIS, JIM	RG	258	6-1	20
22	GREGORY, BEN	RH	199	5-11	19	66	MEYLAN, WAYNE	RG	239	6-0	19
23	ZEMKO, STEVE	RG	206	5-10	20	67	ALLERS, LaVERNE	LG	209	6-0	21
25	THORELL, DENNIS	LH	174	5-11	20	68	CANARSKY, L.	LT	238	6-3	19
26	POGGEMEYER, RON	QB	181	5-9	21	69	KENNEDY, MIKE	LG	219	5-9	21
28	JOHNSON, BILL	FB	188	5-10	22	70	CZAP, DICK	RT	261	6-1	21
29	ZIEGLER, MICK	LH	181	5-11	19	71	WILKS, JERRY	LT	251	6-3	20
30	MUELLER, MARV	RH	192	6-0	20	72	STITH, CAREL	RT	244	6-4	20
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34	PAPPAS, TOM	RG	199	5-10	20	75	TAUCHER, BOB	RT	264	6-5	18
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20 Trimble, LH	44 Thomp
21 Brewer, E	45 Bean,
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	54	73	70	83
man		QB		
30		Sloan		
	14			
		RH		
		Trimble		
		20		

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, FB	60	Somerville, LG	74	Rustin, RT
, LB	61	Williams, LG	75	Davis, RT
DHB	62	Duncan, LT	76	Sides, LT
H	63	McLeod, DE	78	Thompson, LT
DHB	64	Stewart, LB	79	Cole, RT
FB	65	Vagotis, RG	80	Whaley, LE
son, LH	66	Sullivan, RG	81	Gilmer, RE
HB	68	Stephens, LG	82	Harris, LE
LB	69	Harpole, LG	83	Cook, RE
e, C	70	Dowdy, RT	84	Newbill, LE
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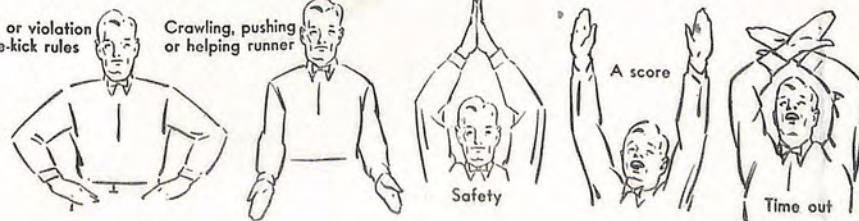
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LE	LT	LG	C	RG	RT	RE
Jeter	Carlson	Allers	Petersen	Osberg	Brown	White
84	78	67	54	59	73	85
		FB	QB			
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		RH				
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10	Duda, QB	34	Pappas, DG	54	Petersen, C	74	Strohmyer, DT
11	Fierro, QB	35	Crutchlow, LH	55	Drum, C	75	Taucher, RT
12	Sigler, QB	36	Wachholz, DS	56	Narish, DT	76	Brichacek, LT
14	Weber, QB	37	Morrison, DHB	57	Grell, LG	77	Barnes, MG
15	Churchich, QB	38	Haasch, RH	58	Hansen, LT	78	Carlson, LT
17	Nettelmann, QB	39	Beck, DHB	59	Osberg, RG	79	Hansen, DT
18	Walls, RT	40	Brunk, FB	61	Kudrna, LG	80	Coleman, DE
19	Unis, LG	41	Buckler, FB	62	Coleman, LB	81	Grace, DE
20	Kirkland, LH	42	Kuehl, LB	63	Senkbeil, LB	82	Richnafsky, RE
21	Carstens, DHB	43	Janik, LB	64	McCord, DT	83	Smith, RE
22	Gregory, RH	44	Winters, FB	65	Gatziolis, RG	84	Jeter, RE
23	Zemko, LB	45	Solich, FB	66	Meylan, RG	85	White, RE
25	Thorell, DHB	46	Vactor, DHB	67	Allers, LG	86	Zimmer, DE
26	Poggemeyer, QB	47	Weinman, LB	68	Canarsky, LT	87	Haug, DE
28	Johnson, FB	48	Tatman, FB	69	Kennedy, LB	88	Patton, DE
29	Ziegler, LH	49	Worley, FB	70	Czap, RT	89	Casey, LE
30	Mueller, DHB	51	Unrath, C	71	Wilks, RT	91	Kimmel, LE
31	Wilson, RH	52	Murphy, MG	72	Stith, DT	92	Delaney, LE
33	Alvarez, LB	53	Hill, C	73	Brown, RT	94	Rudd, RG



SCORE	1	2	3	4	TOTAL
ALABAMA					
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NEBRASKA



DICK CZAP, RT



FRED DUDA, QB



KELLY PETERSON, C



MARV MUELLER, RS

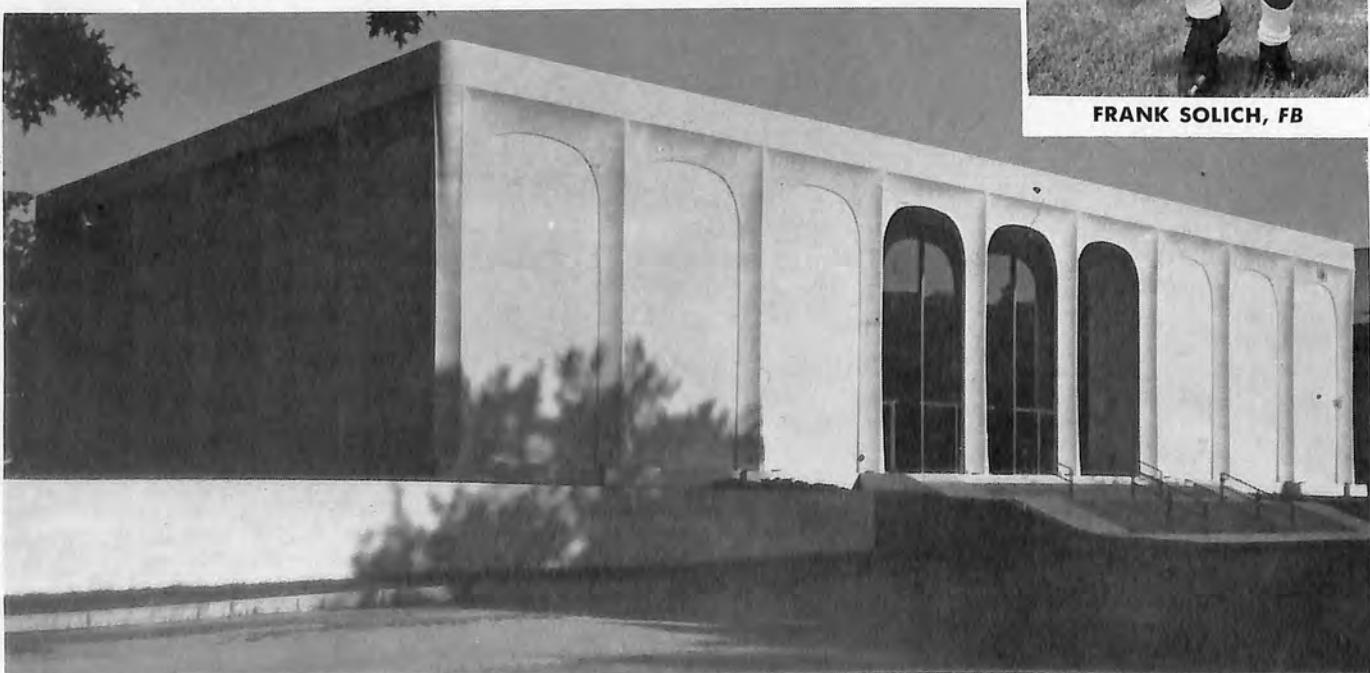


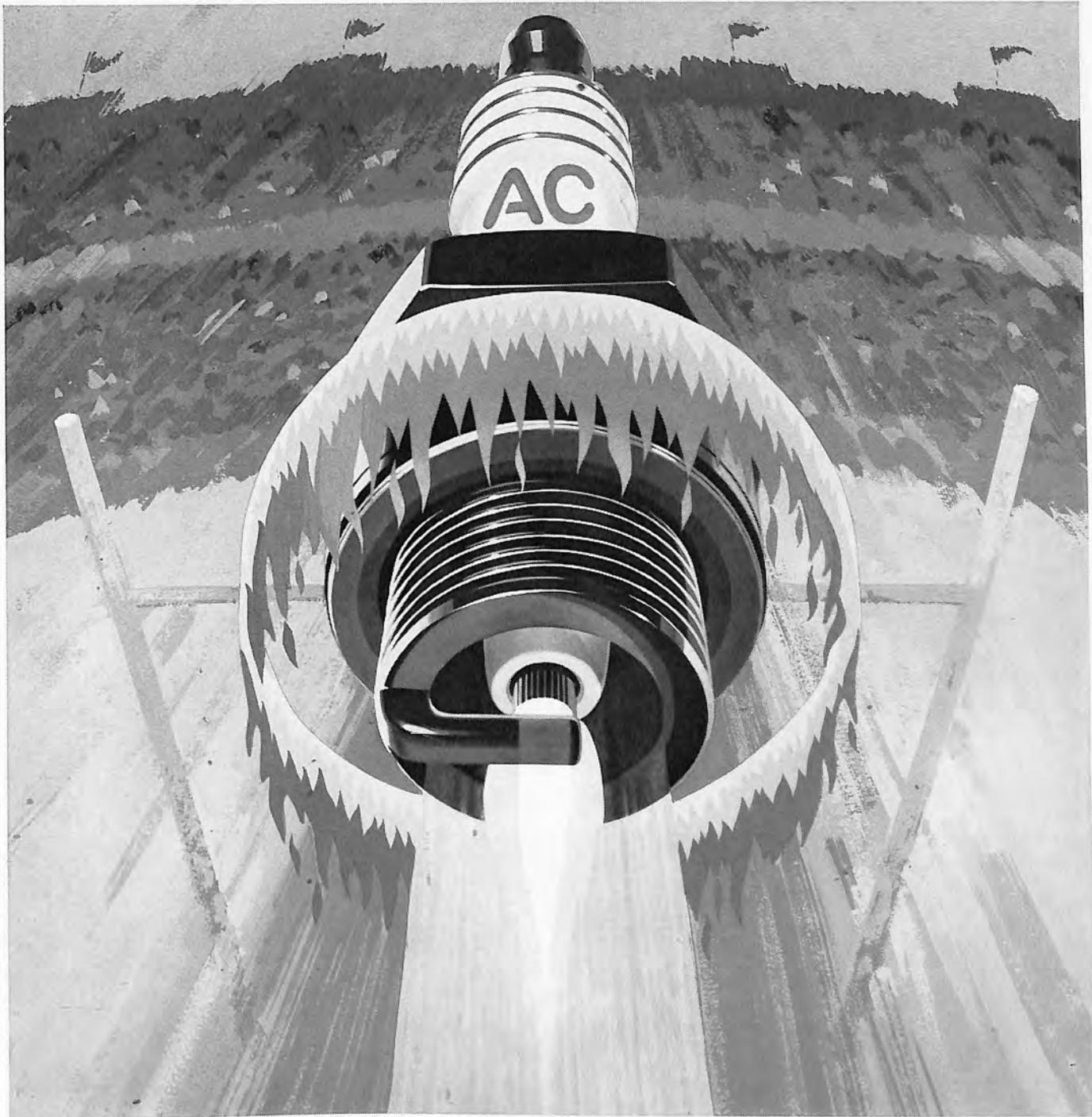
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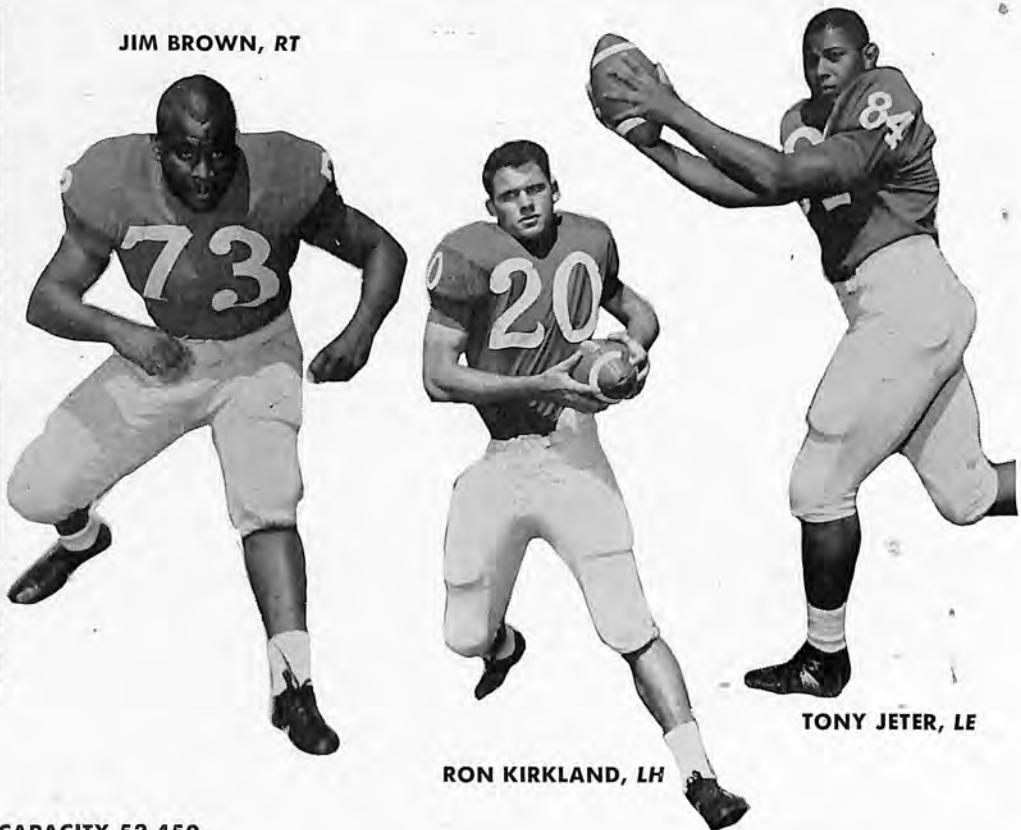
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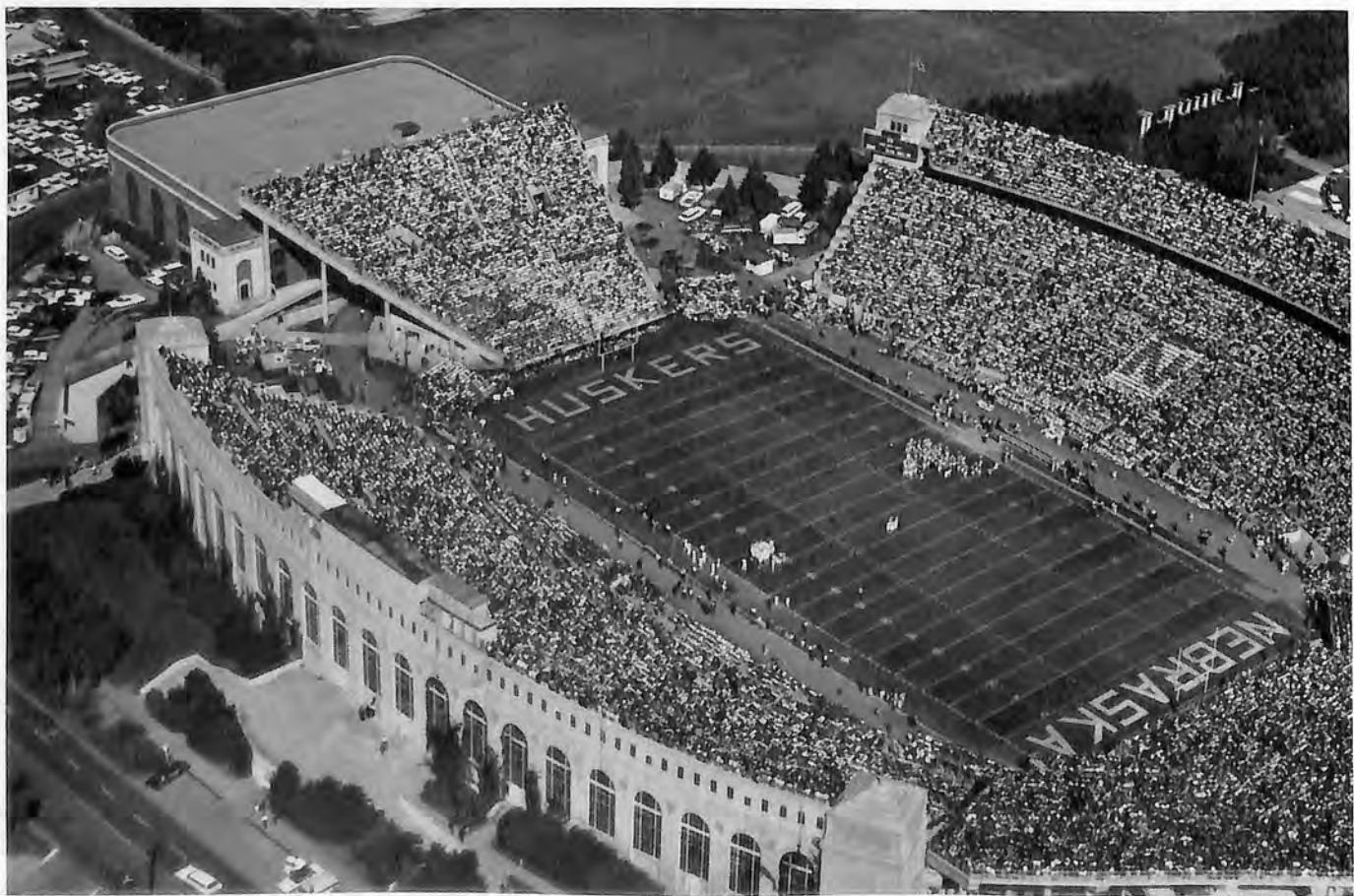


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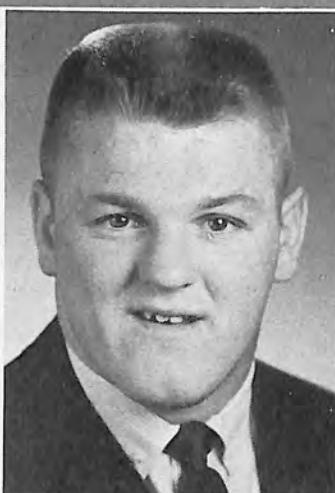
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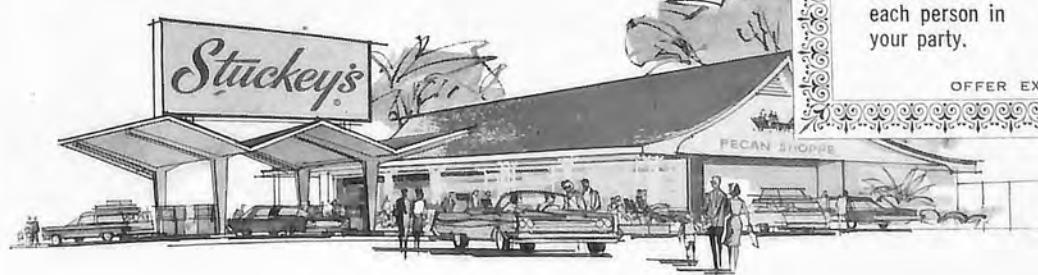


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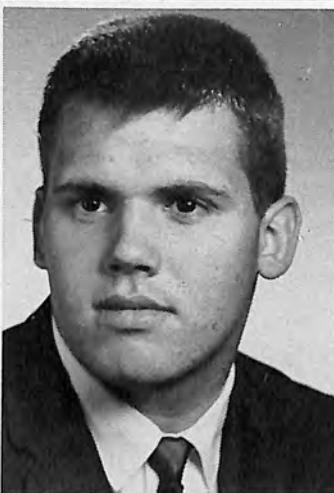
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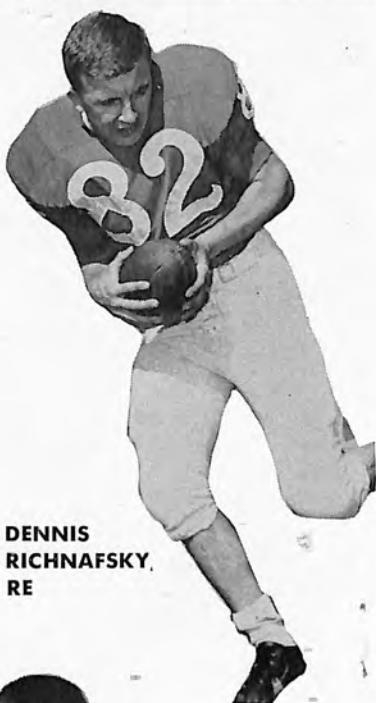
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LYNN SENKBEIL, RG



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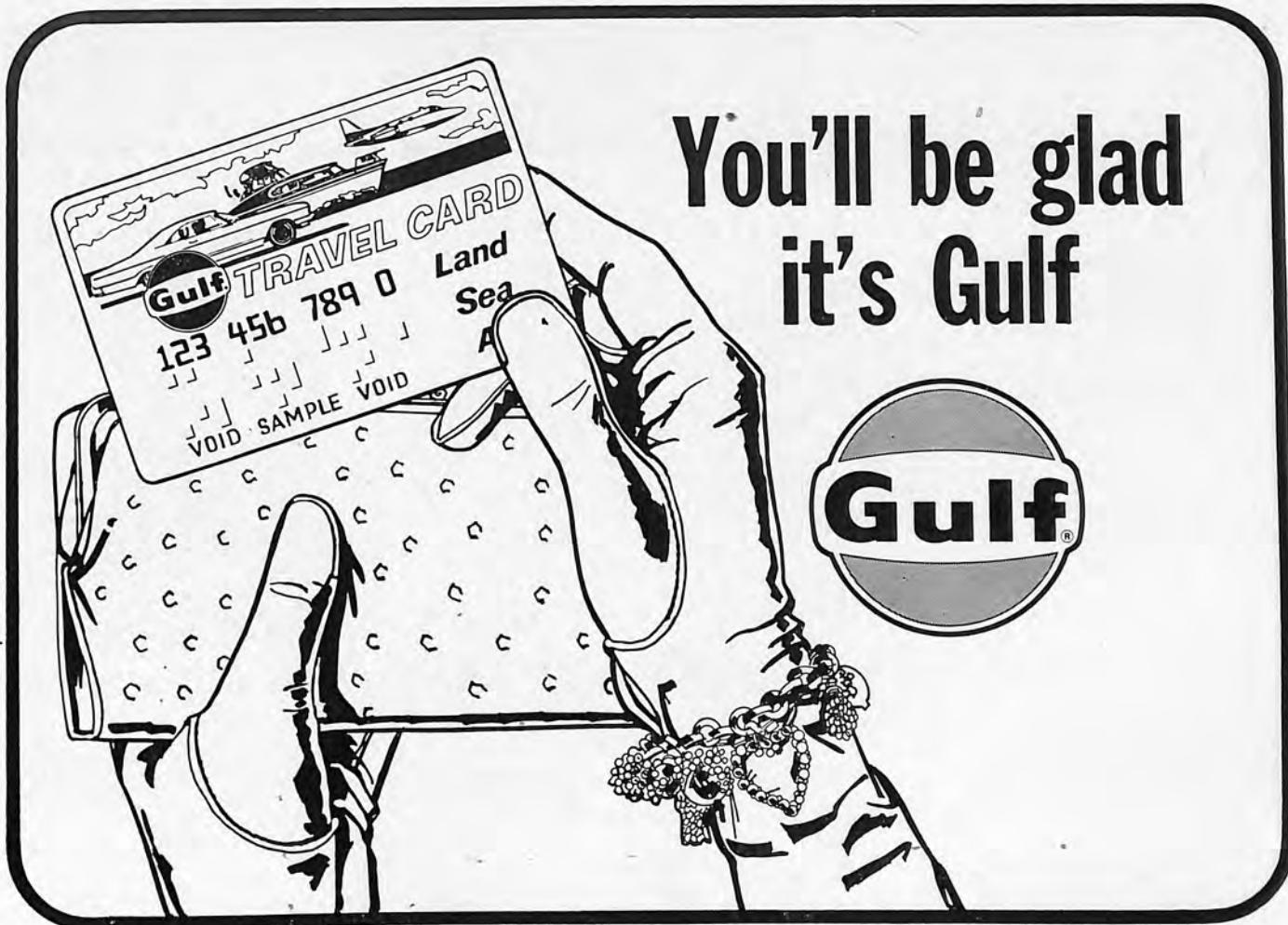
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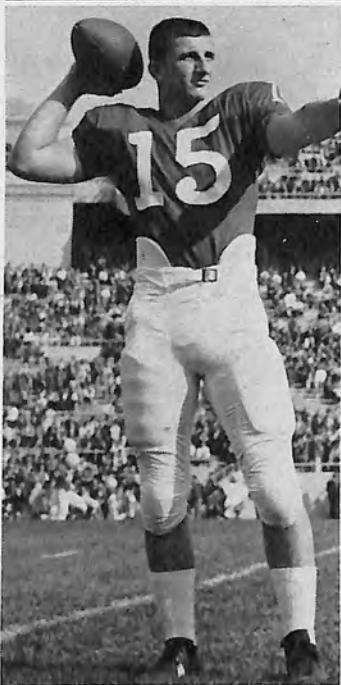
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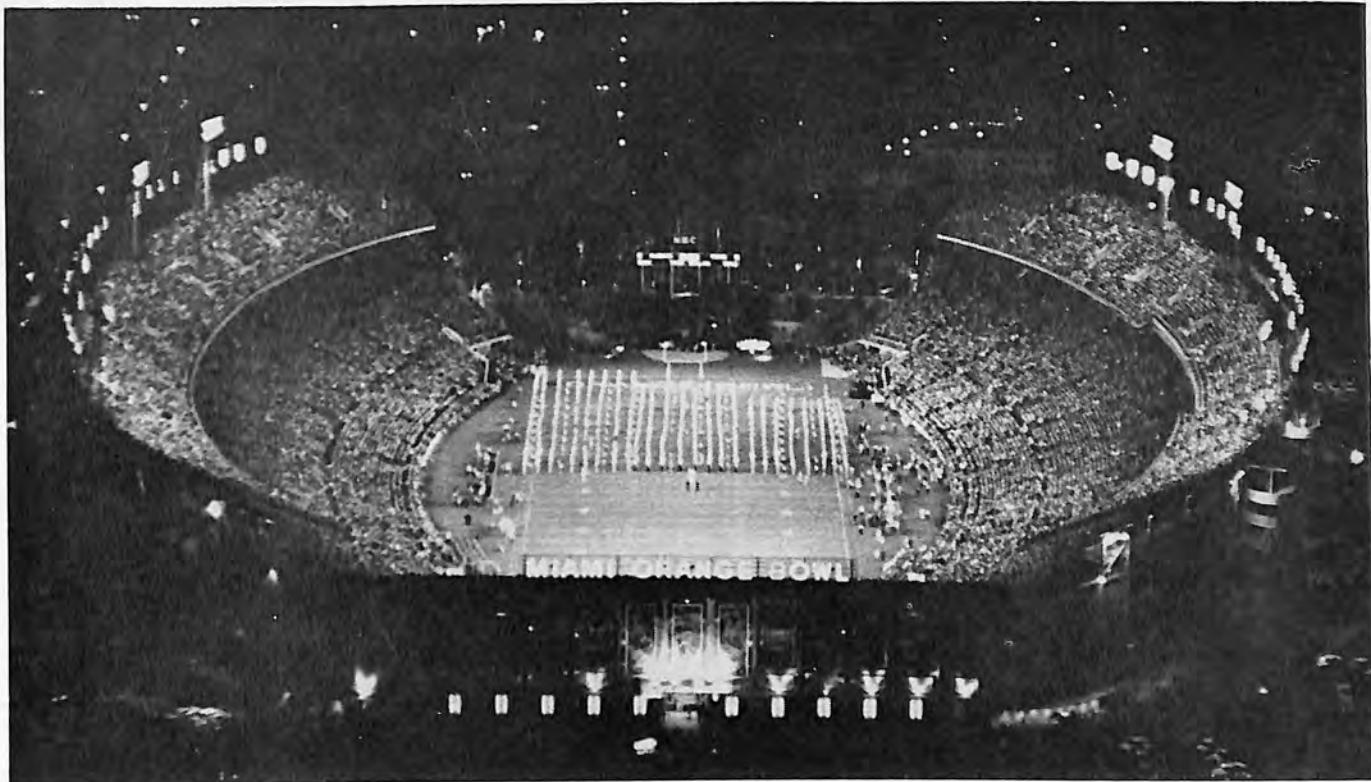
TED VACTOR, RH



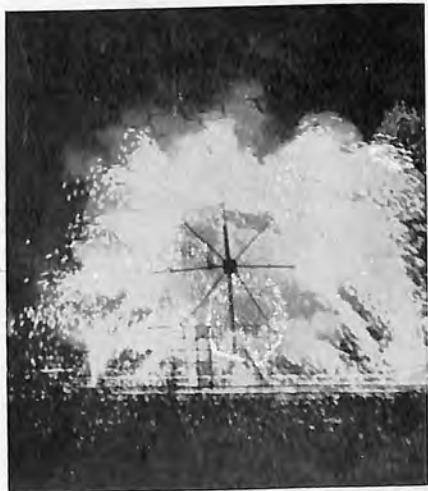
BILL JOHNSON, FB



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A capacity crowd gathered at the Orange Bowl last year to witness the first nighttime Bowl game in history. The thrilling match between Texas and Alabama was also viewed by an estimated 40 million over the NBC Television network.



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FIREWORKS PAGEANT

A FAMILY FUNFEST

By **LOLA CHERSON**

Orange Bowl Assistant Publicity Director

Mark off the evening of Friday, January 7, on your calendar and get set for a show that combines all the excitement and pageantry of the 32nd Annual Orange Bowl Festival.

That night the Orange Bowl Stadium will be the hottest place in town as the annual Fireworks Pageant is presented to the delight of approximately 30,000 spectators including children of all ages.

It will be "the most dazzling" Pageant in Orange Bowl history, according to E. E. Seiler, executive vice president, who knows what he's talking about, having been in on the inception of the first such event.

Close your eyes for a moment and try to imagine a fireworks display that covers the entire north side of the stadium and you'll have some idea of the treat in store for you.

Better than imagining the display is coming to see it in person and the Fireworks Pageant has long been one of the most attractively priced bargains in the Orange Bowl list of events.

Traditionally scheduled for Friday evening, so that children may attend, Fireworks tickets are priced

at \$2.00, \$1.75 and \$1.50, well within the range of everyone.

The Fireworks display will be presented by Zambelli Fireworks Manufacturing Co., Inc. of New Castle, Pennsylvania. They performed for President Lyndon B. Johnson at the Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester, Virginia and at the Washington Monument.

A Complete Roundup

In addition to the fireworks display, the Pageant includes all of the floats in the King Orange Jamboree Parade, a repeat performance of the halftime show of the Orange Bowl Classic and the massed bands of several Miami high schools.

Highlight of the float presentation will be the ten theme floats of the Orange Bowl Committee which this year are dedicated to the "Era of Golden Fantasies".

The most spectacular Queen's float in Orange Bowl history will be proudly ridden by the 1966 Queen, Helen Grossman, a 19 year-old junior at the University of Miami. Her Court of four Princesses consists of identical twins Gene and Laura Beckwith, also students at UM, and two students at Miami



Dade Junior College, Elizabeth Jevnaas and Patsy Mackin.

And, of course, the culmination of the evening is the 30-minute fireworks display.

You can purchase tickets to the Fireworks Pageant, and all remaining Orange Bowl events, at the following locations:

Gate Seven, Orange Bowl Stadium; Florida Power & Light Co., 275 Alhambra Circle, Coral Gables; University of Miami ticket office, 228 S. E. First Street; Rite-Way Shoe Repair, 20245 South Dixie Highway; The Pace Setter, 1220 N. E. 163rd Street; North Miami Beach; Mercantile Bank, 420 Lincoln Road, Miami Beach and in Fort Lauderdale at Florida Power & Light Co., 300 N. E. Third Street.

All the pageantry of the Orange Bowl Festival will be presented at the Fireworks Display, where you'll have chance to see everything but football. And you'll be able to see that on Sunday, January 9, when two great pro teams battle in the sixth annual National Football League Pro Playoff Classic.





They Husk More Than Corn

By MORRIS McLEMORE

Miami News Sports Editor

the Cornhuskers were out at the seams and their recruitment program a shambles when Devaney was brought in for the 1962 season and won his first, six games.

It was this Nebraska team that went on to defeat Miami, 36-34, in one of the memorable battles of our time — the Gotham Bowl game in which George Mira was at his superlative best but still couldn't strangle the big, resourceful lads coached by Bob Devaney.

In brief, the remarkable string of successes by his teams gives Devaney the best victory rate among active college coaches, for his teams have accumulated 73 victories, with 15 defeats and five ties — a sizzling .880 percent . . . While the schedule of the Cornhuskers occasionally can be argued about, what Devaney's teams

seem to run faster, hit harder and loom larger than almost anybody — with the possible exception of Bear Bryant's own superb troopers.

Walter Barnes, the great middle guard, is so big that even the official Nebraska roster says he puts 252 pounds on a six-foot, three-inch frame; Barnes made all the All-American teams that count and the two sparkling ends, Freeman White and Tony Jeter, were listed on top ones, too . . . Larry Wacholtz, the safety man, also got considerable attention from national honor team pickers.

These, with Laverne Allers, guard; Dennis Carlson, tackle; Fullback Frank Solich and Linebacker Mike Kennedy, were Big Eight all-star team members last fall.

But the real strength of Devaney's Nebraska teams springs from the depth of his squads, the two-deep or more at every position; this depth is the despair of the enemy, week after week, year after year.

This is the fourth straight bowl trip for the four Nebraska teams coached by Devaney and there's no obvious chance that the string will be broken any time soon.

And this is the second time he has brought a team to the Orange Bowl. Nebraska defeated Auburn in a furious scuffle, 13-7, in the 1964 game here, which might lead some people to suggest Alabama might be seeking revenge for Auburn tonight.

Obviously, these people haven't been in Birmingham when these state teams meet in November.



LIGHTRHORSE HARRY WILSON
Fleet Nebraska Halfback

do with it cannot. The totals at Nebraska are 38-5-0.

The team that meets Alabama tonight is replete with extraordinary people who

This nation's heartland is so rich, so thick with natural treasures, that only the master tillers raise crops that catch attention among all the corn, beans, wheat, football players, sugar beets and other goodies that sprout so freely for almost any man with the right brand of fertilizer.

But such a master is Bob Devaney; no football producer active today has accomplished more in a comparable period. Amiable, the antithesis of the driver type, Devaney has progressed steadily after a modest beginning and this Nebraska team — admittedly his finest yet — won all of its 10 games in the 1965 season.

The way hardly was easy for Bob, however, for he started the college game as an end at a place called Alma College, in Michigan, and then coached at somewhat modest institutions like the high schools at Big Beaver, Keeego Harbor, Saginaw and Alpena before Biggie Munn added him to Munn's brilliant staff at Michigan State.

From there, the industrious, quick-witted Devaney went out to the University of Wyoming as head coach where, in five years, his teams won 35 games, lost 10 and tied five — plenty of record, indeed, for Nebraska's hard-put chiefs to notice;

30 Nations Represented At O. B. Junior Tennis

By S. W. MATTHEWS

Miami Beach News Bureau



Vacationers who enjoy tennis can watch play in the world's most representative international junior tournament over the Christmas-New Year holidays at Miami Beach's Flamingo park courts.

Inaugurated in 1948, the Orange Bowl Junior Championships this year will draw an entry list of 18-and-under net stars from at least 30 countries. Competition will be in boys and girls 18-and-under, 16-and-under and 14-and-under divisions with the boys-18 draw of 104 players attracting by far the most interest.

The winner of this division in the past has come from as far away as Australia and the present champion, who will be back to defend this year, is Marcelo Lara of Mexico.

Blocking Lara's chances of repeating will be such netters as the United States junior champ, Bob Lutz of Los Angeles; Bill Harris of West Palm Beach, the Florida No. 1 junior; Garry Penberthy and Ian Fletcher of Australia; Pat Cramer of Johannesburg, South Africa; Marco Gilardelli of Italy and Jairo Velasco,

South American star from Colombia.

This list of course is but partially complete. Junior tennis has a habit of producing upsets. Predictions are made even more difficult by the fact many of the young players coming here have never before competed against opponents from other than their own continents.

How, for example, does one rate the Japanese who have never played away from Japan, or the Indians who have never competed out of India?

Other factors that will give Dale Lewis, tournament director, trouble in his seedings will be the acclimatization difficulties some will experience, and the differences in surfaces of the Flamingo park courts to boys accustomed to playing on wood, grass or cement.

The clay-composition at Flamingo is much slower than the other surfaces and thwarts even the best adults until they become accustomed to the change.

Of one thing spectators can be sure: if they watch the play in the Orange Bowl Juniors

they can say of some of the brightest stars in Davis Cup, Wimbledon and Forest Hills circles — "I saw him when." For the youngsters here will include many of the best prospects for such net classics in the next two to four years.

This even is true of the girls. For example, Maria Bueno's first international tourney was the Orange Bowl. A few years later she was Wimbledon queen.

Top U. S. players in the younger divisions also will be on hand. Little Peaches Bartkowicz of Hamtramck, Mich., titleholder in both the girls-18 and girls-16 brackets will be in action here again. Zan Guerry of Chattanooga, boys-16 champion, is entered as is Dickie Stockton, Garden City, N. Y., boys-14 champ.

Admission to the Orange Bowl tournament is free. Visitors will find seating in bleachers along three courts, where every effort will be made to schedule what should be the best matches of the day.

Flamingo park tennis center is just north of 11th Street and two blocks east of Alton Road.

The Miami Beach Story

By HANK MEYER

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lions have in the past and, we are confident, will continue to in the future.

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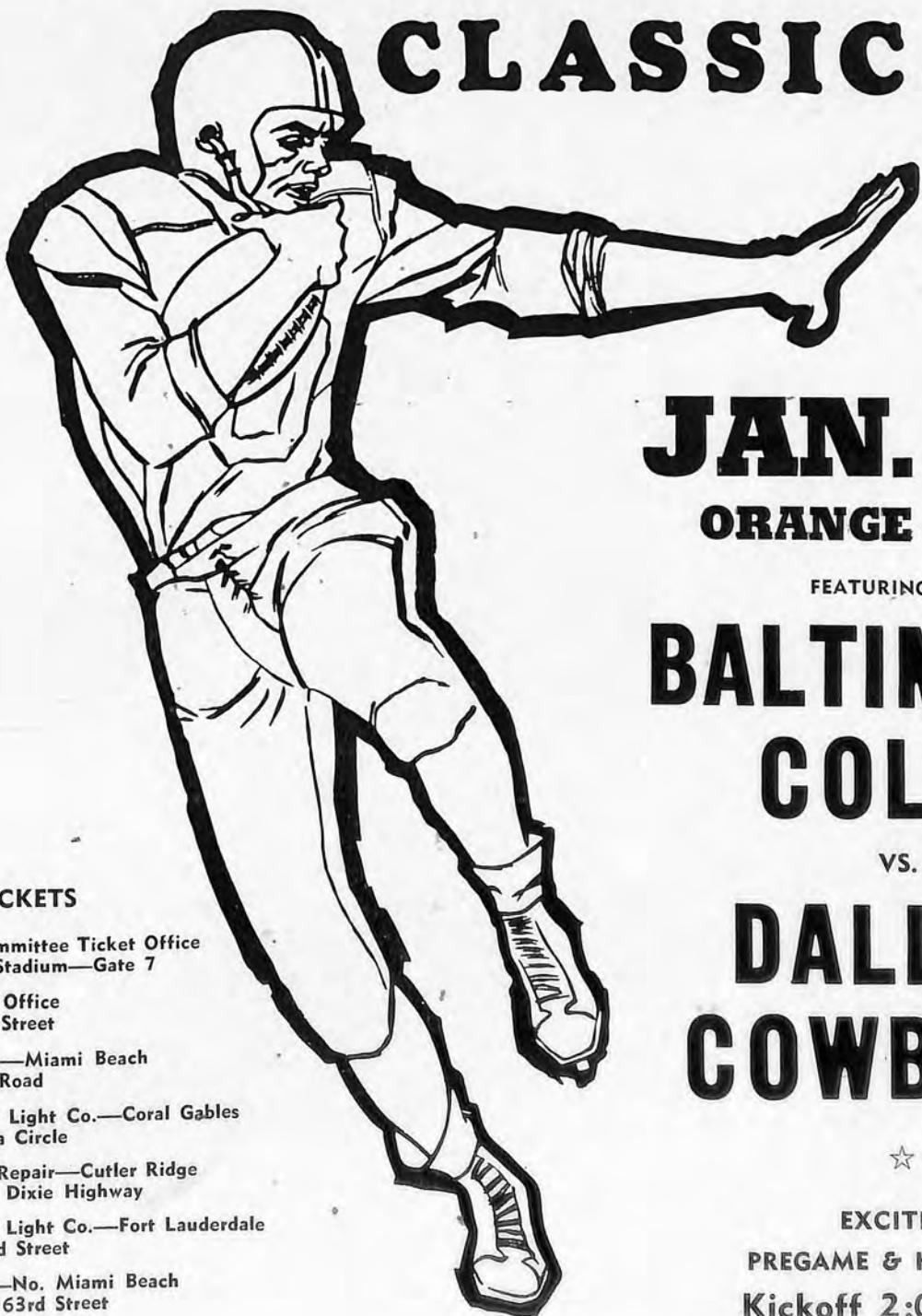


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Hayes and the Cowboys Hope To Harness The Colts

Superman can fly like a bird. Bobby Hayes of the Dallas Cowboys can do it on land. In fact, he creates more excitement on the football field than a convoy of astronauts.

The former Olympia sprint champion and world record-holder for the 100-yard dash (09.1) will be conspicuously present with the Dallas Cowboys against the Baltimore Colts in the National Football League Pro Playoff Classic, Jan. 9, in this integral part of the Orange Bowl Festival.

Hayes, Jacksonville native and Florida A. & M. graduate, won't just be flying for the Cowboys. He will also be catching passes, running back punts and (he and the Cowboys hope) scoring touchdowns.

Anyway you look at it, this 190-pound athlete exudes sparks on a football field.

Bobby had one of the most outstanding rookie years in the history of the National Football League. The three major accomplishments of the Cowboy, who can outrun his horse:

He led the NFL in average gain per catch with 21.8 yards. These include clutch catches of 65 and 33 yards in the game

that won the Pro Playoff bid for the Cowboys.

He was second in the league with 13 touchdowns which was also the second best rookie scoring record in NFL history. (Gayle Sayers of the Bears broke the rookie record with 22.)

He was the first rookie since Mike Ditka of the Bears to gain more than 1,000 yards on pass receptions. He finished with 1,003 yards.

Hayes operates behind one of the league's best lines. Buddy Dial, another great receiver, detracts from those who cover Bobby too closely.

Don Meredith, the quarterback, throws well both long and short. He tossed the clutch ones to Hayes in the stretch run of the season.

Bob Lilly of the Cowboys is a perennial All-Pro lineman. Robert weighs 270 and likes to hit. You get the idea.

The Florida-bred whiz and Lenny Moore of the Colts will lock up in one of all-time Orange Bowl speed duels. It is the classic example of the old pro with all of the moves, Moore, against the upcoming meteor, Hayes.

Both have exalted company

in the likes of Raymond Berry, Bob Boyd, John Mackey, All-Pro Jimmy Orr, Steve Stonebreaker and a host of others.

If there is a better defensive back in the league than Boyd, let him be named.

Berry is an all-time great pass-catching end, one of the league's most exciting people. Just watching him run a pass pattern is an education in offensive end play.

Mackey weighs 215 pounds and runs the 100 in :09.8. He is fast enough to outrun 'em and strong enough to break tackles. Orr catches the long bomb, also the short one where he can turn on the speed that made him an outstanding Georgia halfback.

Blocking for Moore will be one of the most vicious clean-up guys in the league, 290-pound Jim Parker, a perennial All-Pro choice. He has efficient companions.

The Playoff Bowl, an integral part of the OB Festival, has grown from an audience of 28,362 in 1961 to 56,218 last year. Why not? It's a never-miss show, laced with one of Ernie Seiler's tremendous half-time extravaganzas.

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FROM COFFEE BREAKS TO PAR BREAKERS

By MARTY ROSEN, City of Coral Gables

Over a cup of coffee, an international sports event was born.

Ernie Seiler, executive vice president of the Orange Bowl Committee, was meeting with Mort Guilford, Jr., then president of the Junior Orange Bowl Committee, and between sips came up with one of the incredible ideas he's noted for.

"Why don't you hold a golf tournament?" Seiler asked.

Guilford carried the suggestion to fellow committeemen in Coral Gables — home of the junior activities which include football, tennis, a spectacular parade and queen's ball. Coral Gables becomes a "Land of Ahs" annually during its junior-in-name-only festival. Naturally, the Orange Bowl wanted only a big tournament with a national flavor, he explained.

When Bill Kerdyk was named chairman, all he could promise was, "I'll work hard to get top players." But even Kerdyk, and his co-chairman, Bob Hildreth, in their most optimistic moments never thought they'd lure the outstanding fields that they have, in the last two years.

A total of 111 golfers, representing 13 states, competed in the inaugural, won by Richard Spears, of Port Jervis, N.Y. Spears, the 17-year-old Metropolitan New York titleholder, refused to crack under pressure, and with only three days' practice, shot a one over par 71-72—143 over the Biltmore

Golf Course links to capture the title. Coming up fast, but running out of holes to play was runnerup Hal Hutchinson, Deerfield Beach, with a 76-69—145. The 69 was a tournament record.

Spears turned 18 on New Year's Day, two days after the inaugural, and became ineligible to defend his title. The win was highly profitable for the youngster however, as he was offered a golf scholarship to the University of Florida following his victory here, and he quickly accepted.

The tournament, that was national in '64, became international in '65 as more than 160 of the world's best swarmed onto Biltmore for the competition.

The amazingly fine field included six youngsters from abroad and others from 26 states plus Washington, D.C. No less than nine were scratch (even par players). Entries had to be cut off more than eight weeks before the tournament dates as the field filled to overflowing.

The event marked the U.S. debut of South Africa's Bobby Cole—the heralded Gary Player protege who breaks par when he's not averaging it. He recently captured the South African amateur title with a five-under-68 and plans to use the Junior Orange Bowl event as a springboard to major American and European amateur tournaments.

Also participating were Aus-

tralia's Marcel Fastier — from Miami, on the east coast of the "Down Under" continent; Canada's David Windsor; Trinidad's Stephen Marshall and Jamaica's Allan Sturdy and Hugh Urquhart. Little Windsor, only 10 years of age, was determined to play and came all the way from Capetown, Ontario by himself.

Windsor wasn't the youngest participant. That honor went to eight-year-old Brian Every, of Ormond Beach, Fla. Brian joined his two "veteran" brothers—Kelly, nine, and Scott, 12, in the competition. These boys weren't competing with the older ones as action was held in four divisions—11 and under; 12-13; 14-15 and 16-17. The tournament consisted of 36 holes, medal play, for all but the youngest group which played 18. In addition to the Gary Player Cup, which went to the overall champion, trophies went to the winners, runnersup and third place finisher in each division.

Tournament officials and Junior Orange Bowl President Bill Swain are making bigger and better plans for the '66 event and readers are asked to contact the Golf Committee at P. O. Box 309, Coral Gables, Fla. 33134, if you know of outstanding young golfers in your part of the nation (or world). Though the second annual tournament only finished two days ago, the search is on for an even better field for the Dec. 28-30, 1966 renewal.

Alabama Player Sketches

Ends

87—NORTON BOND, 19, 6-4, 190, sophomore, Opelika . . . An all-state end in 1962 and all-conference in 1962 and 1963 at Opelika high school. Also a two-time all-league basketball standout. The son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bond.

83—WAYNE COOK, 20, 6-1, 190, junior, Montgomery . . . Came on rapidly last season and gained starting status at right end midway through the year when injuries sidelined veterans. Was an all-state end at Sidney Lanier high in Montgomery, where he was the MVP in the city. Wayne is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray B. Cook.

81—CREED GILMER, 21, 6-0, 178, senior, Birmingham . . . Used as a defensive specialist in the Tide's platoon setup, his terrific quickness allowed this "tiny" lineman to overcome his lack of size. Majoring in biology, but plans on being stock broker. He's the son of Mrs. Lucille Gilmer, who may be one of the few professional women stockbrokers in the land.

82—CHARLES HARRIS, 19, 6-4, 194, sophomore, Mobile . . . Named the outstanding lineman in the 1964 Alabama All-Star game and continued to show top skills on the freshman team. Was 4A all-state at Murphy high in Mobile.

63—BEN McLEOD, 21, 5-11, 184, senior, Pensacola, Fla. . . . Was the outstanding lineman in the Big Five conference while playing at Pensacola high. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben McLeod.

93—VERNON NEWBILL, 21, 6-0, 183, junior, Mobile . . . Another converted end, having played halfback at C. F. Vigor high school. The son of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Newbill.

84—RAY OWENS, 19, 6-0, 183, sophomore, Monroeville . . . Played halfback at Monroe County high school and used his speed to excel in track. Ran a 10.1 100 in high school. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Owens, with younger sister. Majoring in math.

88—RAY PERKINS, 23, 6-0, 181, junior, Petal, Miss. . . . The fastest man on the Alabama squad, plays split end and caught 11 passes for 139 yards against Auburn. Could be one of the finest receivers in history. An All-American back in high school at Petal, he missed the 1963 campaign with injuries. His speed also utilized on punt returns some, he returned two for 14 yards. Played safety on defense much of the season, intercepting one pass and legging it back six yards. Son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Perkins.

95—BILLY SCROGGINS, 19, 6-0, 180, sophomore, Jacksonville, Fla. . . . Was an outstanding halfback at Terry Parker high school, being the most valuable player, plus all-city and all-county two years. Frank Moseley, Alabama halfback 1935-39, is his uncle, as is Montgomery Advertiser sports editor Max Moseley. Son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Scroggins.

94—DON SHANKLES, 20, 6-1, 202, sophomore, Fort Payne . . . A quarterback in high school at Fort Payne, Don has moved to end, where he quickly found a home. The most outstanding athlete in 1961 and 1962 he was All-NE Alabama and a four sport performer. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Olen Shanks.

86—TOMMY TOLLESON, 22, 6-2, 188, senior, Talladega . . . Rounded into one of the top ends in the Southeastern Conference, being named to the second team All-SEC offen-

sive team by the Associated Press. Played at Talladega High, where he was the MVP, all-county and played in the all-star game. Has two brothers and two sisters, is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Carl Tolleson. A Business major.

85—BILL TUGWELL, 19, 6-4, 200, junior, Pensacola, Fla. . . . The tallest player on the squad, Tugwell was an all-stater in Florida and a 440-yard dashman in track, placing third in the state meet. The son of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Tugwell.

80—FRANK WHALEY, 20, 6-3, 195, sophomore, Lineville . . . He was all-state in football and also an impressive basketballer, being the outstanding player in the Sixth district and an all stater on the hardwood, too. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Shell J. Whaley.

Tackles

79—RICHARD COLE, 20, 6-0, 202, junior, Crossville . . . Played some as a sophomore but not enough to letter, mainly due to knee injury. Was all-state tackle at Crossville high and MVP on 1962 team. Officer in FCA chapter on campus. The son of Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Cole.

75—BAKER (SPUD) DAVIS, 19, 6-4, 218, sophomore, Talladega . . . An All-America tackle in high school at Talladega, Spud was highly-sought after. Was All-State, All-Southern, and wants to go to Law School. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Baker Davis.

70—CECIL DOWDY, 20, 6-0, 197, junior, Cherokee . . . Earned a letter as a sophomore and counted on heavily in 1965. Played some at both guard and tackle. Prepped at Cherokee Vocational, where he was all-stater. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil E. Dowdy.

62—JERRY DUNCAN, 21, 5-11, 190, junior, Sparta, N.C. . . . Outstanding high school back, his speed is handy as a lineman. Used on kickoffs last year and gained reputation as being first man down nearly every time. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Kemp Duncan.

74—NATHAN RUSTIN, 20, 6-2, 205, sophomore, Phenix City . . . The MVP of his Central high team in 1962, Rustin also ran on the track team—unusual for a lineman. He's the son of a retired Army officer.

76—JOHN (BROWNIE) SIDES, 19, 6-2, 214, sophomore, Tuskegee . . . Two time all-state tackle at Auburn high school, Brownie also lettered in basketball and track. Once male 35 tackles in one game and blocked three punts in another. Son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Sides, with a younger brother.

72—LYNWOOD STRICKLAND, 21, 6-0, 195, junior, Alexander City . . . Injuries have hampered Lynn most of his college career. Was 3A all-state as an end at Benjamin Russell high school. Also the state wrestling champion, and ran on the track team. Son of Mrs. Lois Strickland, with two older brothers.

66—JOHNNY SULLIVAN, 20, 6-0, 193, junior, Nashville, Tenn. . . . Came along fast and became valuable defensive noseman for the Tide. Played at West End high in Nashville, where he was Class 3A player of the year and an all-state halfback. Son of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Sullivan.

71—WAYNE TAYLOR, 20, 6-2, 194, sophomore, Sylacauga . . . An all-state guard at B. B. Comer high in Sylacauga, also ran on the track team, played basketball and baseball. Son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Taylor.

78—LOUIS THOMPSON, 20, 6-2, 216, sophomore, Lebanon, Tenn. . . . The son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Thompson.

Guards

73—JIMMY FULLER, 20, 6-0, 204, junior, Fairfield . . . Started the season as a tackle, but moved to offensive guard early in the year. Was all-state at Fairfield high and named Jefferson County's outstanding athlete as senior. Son of Mr. and Mrs. William Fuller.

69—ALLEN (BUNK) HARPOLE, 18, 6-0, 186, sophomore, Columbus, Miss. . . . Played fullback and linebacker at Lee high in Columbus. Son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Harpole.

90—BILLY JOHNSON, 20, 6-0, 189, sophomore, Selma . . . Played at A. G. Parrish high. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Johnson.

92—T. J. MORRIS, 19, 6-0, 184, sophomore, Geneva . . . Son of Mrs. Vola Morris.

60—TOM SOMERVILLE, 19, 5-9, 188, sophomore, Memphis, Tenn. . . . Played his high school football at White Station, where he was all-Memphis twice and all-state once. Was All-SEC freshman last season. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Somerville.

68—BRUCE STEPHENS, 20, 5-10, 185, sophomore, Thomasville . . . Was all-state, all-Pine Belt conference. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Stephens.

64—ART SULLIVAN, 19, 6-1, 184, sophomore, Hayneville . . . Two time all-stater at Haynesville high. Son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Sullivan.

65—CHRIST VAGOTIS, 21, 6-1, 198, junior, Canton, Ohio . . . All-Ohio at Lincoln high in Canton, he also was all-city, all-county and the MVP. Played in Ohio all-star game. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Prince.

61—BYRD WILLIAMS, 20, 5-11, 190, junior, Decatur . . . Was all-state fullback at Decatur high, where he also played basketball, baseball and track. Son of Mrs. A. S. Williams.

Centers-Linebackers

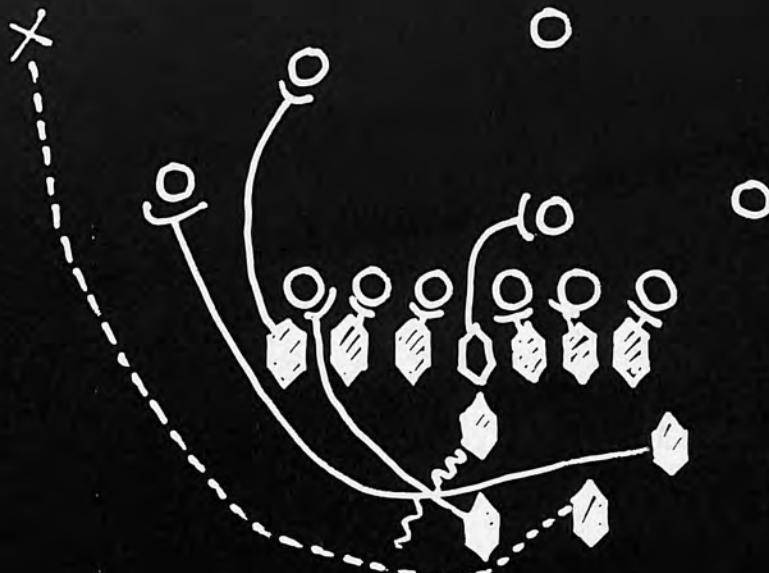
56—TIM BATES, 21, 6-1, 188, senior, Tarrant City . . . Was all-state and all-Jefferson county at Tarrant high. Son of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Bates.

53—JIMMY CARROLL, 21, 6-0, 198, junior, Enterprise . . . Was all-state in 1961 at Enterprise high and honorable mention all-America. Son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Carroll.

51—JOHN CALVERT, 20, 5-11, 186, junior, Cullman . . . An all-state guard-center on Cullman's unbeaten state champions in 1962, Calvert also played basketball and baseball. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis C. Calvert.

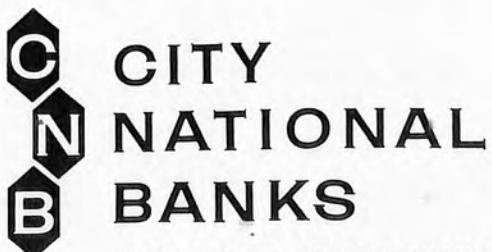
54—PAUL CRANE, 21, 6-2, 191, senior, Prichard . . . Named to second team All-SEC defensive team as a linebacker in 1964. Paid the supreme compliment by Coach Bryant when the Tide headmaster said: "Crane is our finest all-round football player." One of the campus leaders in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and a popular speaker on the FCA banquet tour. Played at Vigor high, a suburb of Mobile. Was all-state in prep school. Son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Crane.

52—TERRY KILLGORE, 19, 6-2, 195, sophomore, Annadale, Va. . . . Will see a lot of duty on offense. Prepped at Annadale high school in Virginia. Father is in Air Force and presently stationed in the American Embassy in Bern, Switzerland.



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Alabama Player Sketches

50—STAN MOSS, 19, 6-1, 194, sophomore, Birmingham . . . Played at Ensley high where he was all-city, all-state, all-Southern, and all-American as a back. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Moss. Also a leader in the FCA.

36—JACKIE SHERRILL, 21, 6-1, 194, senior, Biloxi, Miss. . . An all-Big Eight conference fullback at Biloxi high he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Sherrill.

Specialists

15—DAVID BEDWELL, 19, 6-0, 173, sophomore, Cedar Bluff . . . An all-state quarterback at Cedar Bluff high. Son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bedwell.

16—DAVID CHATWOOD, 19, 5-10, 178, sophomore, Fairhope . . . named the top back in the 1964 Alabama all-star game. He was all-state and all-American at Fairhope high and a four-sport letterman. Son of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Chatwood.

17—STEVE DAVIS, 19, 6-1, 175, sophomore, Columbus, Ga. . . . Father, W. A. (Pig) Davis, was standout Bama player in late 30's.

Quarterbacks

14—STEVE SLOAN, 21, 6-0, 183, senior, Cleveland, Tenn. . . . Named the outstanding player in the Southeastern Conference for 1965 by the Nashville Banner, yet he didn't make a single first team All-SEC selection because the teams were picked before the end of the season when Sloan brought the Tide through to the SEC championship. Made Football News' All-America. Broke seven individual passing and total offense records this past season, including two SEC records for accuracy. Scored six touchdowns, passed for 10 and averaged 150 yards a game in total offense. Best performance of season was against Auburn, when he hit 13 of 18 passes for three touchdowns and 226 yards. Went over 200 yards also against Tennessee, connecting on 13 of 18 again for 205 yards. A great all-around athlete, Sloan came into prominence as a sophomore when he stepped in a complete unknown and guided Alabama to a 12-7 victory over Ole Miss in the Sugar Bowl. As a junior he took over when Joe Namath was injured and promptly directed the Tide to an undefeated season and the national championship. One of the most popular players in Bama history, Steve is a devoted member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and a regular speaker at churches throughout the state. He prepped at Bradley Central high school in Cleveland, Tenn., where he was a legend even before he graduated. He directed his football team to the state championship, guided his basketball team to the state title also and then won the state prep golf crown. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sloan and is majoring in Commerce and Business Administration.

20—WAYNE TRIMBLE, 20, 6-3, 195, junior, Cullman . . . He was all-everything at Cullman high school, pacing his team to the undefeated state championship. Was a teammate of fullback Leslie Kelley in high school. Son of Mrs. R. O. Trimble.

11—KEN STABLER, 19, 6-2, 178, sophomore, Foley . . . A great high school standout at Foley. Was twice all-state, all-Southern as a senior and also all-American. Also all-state in basketball and a tremendous pitching prospect in baseball. Reportedly was offered as much as \$70,000 to sign a pro baseball con-

tract after graduating from high school. Pitched four no-hitters as prepster.

10—MELVIN BRUNSON, 19, 6-2, 175, sophomore, Mobile . . . Was all-conference in three sports his senior season at Davidson high in Mobile, and was all-conference three straight years in baseball. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis H. Brunson.

19—WILLIAM HOBSON, 21, 6-3, 197, junior, Greensboro . . . Injuries have plagued Hobson his entire collegiate career after he was all-state and all-American at Greensboro high. Son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hobson.

18—JIMMY ISRAEL, 19, 6-0, 184, sophomore, Haleyville . . . Was all-state at Haleyville high, where he also played baseball, basketball and golf.

Halfbacks

28—FRANK CANTERBURY, 20, 5-10, 179, junior, Birmingham . . . Played at Ramsey high in Birmingham, where he was all-state twice, all-city twice and the MVP twice. Was leading rusher and scorer in Birmingham for two years. Son of Frank Canterbury, Sr.

25—DENNIS HOMAN, 19, 6-0, 178, sophomore, Muscle Shoals . . . Was an all-everything at Muscle Shoals high.

37—BOBBY JOHNS, 19, 6-1, 174, sophomore, Birmingham . . . Prepped at Banks high, where he was all-city. Son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Johns.

32—LESLIE KELLEY, 20, 6-3, 205, junior, Cullman . . . A great looking sophomore in 1964. Played on the great Cullman high team of 1962 which won the state championship, making all-TVC and all-state two years. Son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Kelley.

24—JOHN MOSLEY, 20, 5-10, 180, junior, Thomaston . . . Had a real good sophomore season, carrying the ball 24 times for 82 yards, catching seven passes for 62 yards, returning 14 punts for 148 yards, running back two kickoffs for 47 yards and intercepting a pass against Auburn to choke off a Tiger drive. He ran back a punt 37 yards in the Florida game which set up an Alabama score. He also saw considerable action as a safety-man on defense. In baseball, he was All-SEC as a third baseman for the Tide as a sophomore. He was all-state two years at Thomaston high. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and the son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Mosley.

41—HERBIE PHELPS, 19, 5-9, 176, sophomore, Bardstown, Ky. . . . Looked good in spring and could be a running threat this season. As a prepster at Old Kentucky Home high school, his scoring feats broke all sorts of records. As a junior, scored 292 points—including scoring 68 points in one game. As a senior, broke his own state scoring mark by chalking up 313 points. All-everything, including all-Southern and all-American both as a junior and senior. Captain of all-state team. Also a standout basketball player, and saw some action on the Tide freshman team. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Phelps, with three brothers and a sister.

43—EDDIE PROST, 19, 6-0, 176, sophomore, Birmingham . . . Played at Phillips high, where he was all-city and a standout baseball player. Defense his likely spot this season. Son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Prost, with a younger brother and sister.

40—DAVID RAY, 20, 6-0, 184, senior, Phenix City . . . Established a new NCAA record for scoring by kicking alone last season when

he booted 23 of 25 extra points and 12 of 17 field goals for a total of 59 points from kicking. Ray was cited by the Associated Press as Specialist of the Year in the SEC and given first team All-SEC status. Also selected as an All-American flanker by "The Football News." Ray is the only Tidesman to score in every game. He played at Central high in Phenix, his parents are Mr. and Mrs. David Ray, Sr.

46—JOHN DAVID REITZ, 21, 6-2, 180, sophomore, Morristown, Tenn. . . . A terrific prep star at Morristown high, he was all-conference, all-state, all-Southern, and all-American as an end, halfback and linebacker. He was shifted to defensive safety last spring and could play there this season. Son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Reitz, with a younger brother.

48—ROBERT RUMSEY, 20, 6-2, 198, sophomore, Sylacauga . . . Has all the tools to be a standout. Was all-state and all-conference, plus MVP at Sylacauga high. Plays the trumpet. Son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Rumsey, with an older brother.

44—DICKY THOMPSON, 21, 5-11, 170, sophomore, Thomasville, Ga. . . . Another all-everything high school star, including all-Southern and all-American, plus being named the outstanding back in the 1964 Georgia all-star game. Looked sharp in the spring. Has good moves and could be a major sophomore surprise. Son of Mrs. J. A. Thompson, with two brothers and two sisters.

Fullbacks

39—STEVE BOWMAN, 20, 5-11, 193, senior, Pascagoula, Miss. The All-SEC fullback in 1964. He lettered as a sophomore when he rushed 39 times for 146 yards. One of seven children, he's next to the youngest. Bowman played at Pascagoula high.

31—KENT BUSBEE, 20, 6-1, 184, sophomore, Meridian, Miss. . . . Scored one TD as a freshman on a pass from Trimble. Was held out last season. Was all-state, all-Big 8 conference, the Mississippi high hurdles champion and player-of-the-year at Meridian high. Averaged 42.6 on 49 punts in high school. Great kicking power and may do some punting this season. Son of Rev. and Mrs. Joel Busbee, and has six brothers and a sister. Wants to be a lawyer.

21—BOBBY CANNON, 19, 5-11, 185, sophomore, Knoxville, Tenn. A standout halfback at East high in Knoxville, he was all-city, all-East Tennessee and all-state in 1963 and 1964. Set new yardage records at East high, averaging over 10 yards a carry. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cannon.

42—HAROLD MOORE, 21, 6-2, 200, junior, Chattanooga, Tenn. . . . Prepped at Red Bank high school, where he was a top ranking running back. Big and strong, could move into Tide plans. Son of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Moore, he has a married sister.

35—GENE RABURN, 22, 5-11, 188, sophomore, Jasper . . . Transferred from Walker Junior College. The outstanding back in the Alabama all-star game in 1963, was all-state at Walker County high school. Also a fine baseball and track man. Son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Raburn.

45—PHIL SCHAEFFER, 19, 6-1, 195, sophomore, Tampa, Fla. . . . This youngster grew up in a hurry, weighing only 165 as a senior halfback at Tampa's Robinson high, but scaled 195 as a freshman last year. Led frost team in rushing. Was all-city and all-conference. Helped team win state championship, intercepting pass and running 50 yards for a score. Son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Schaeffer.

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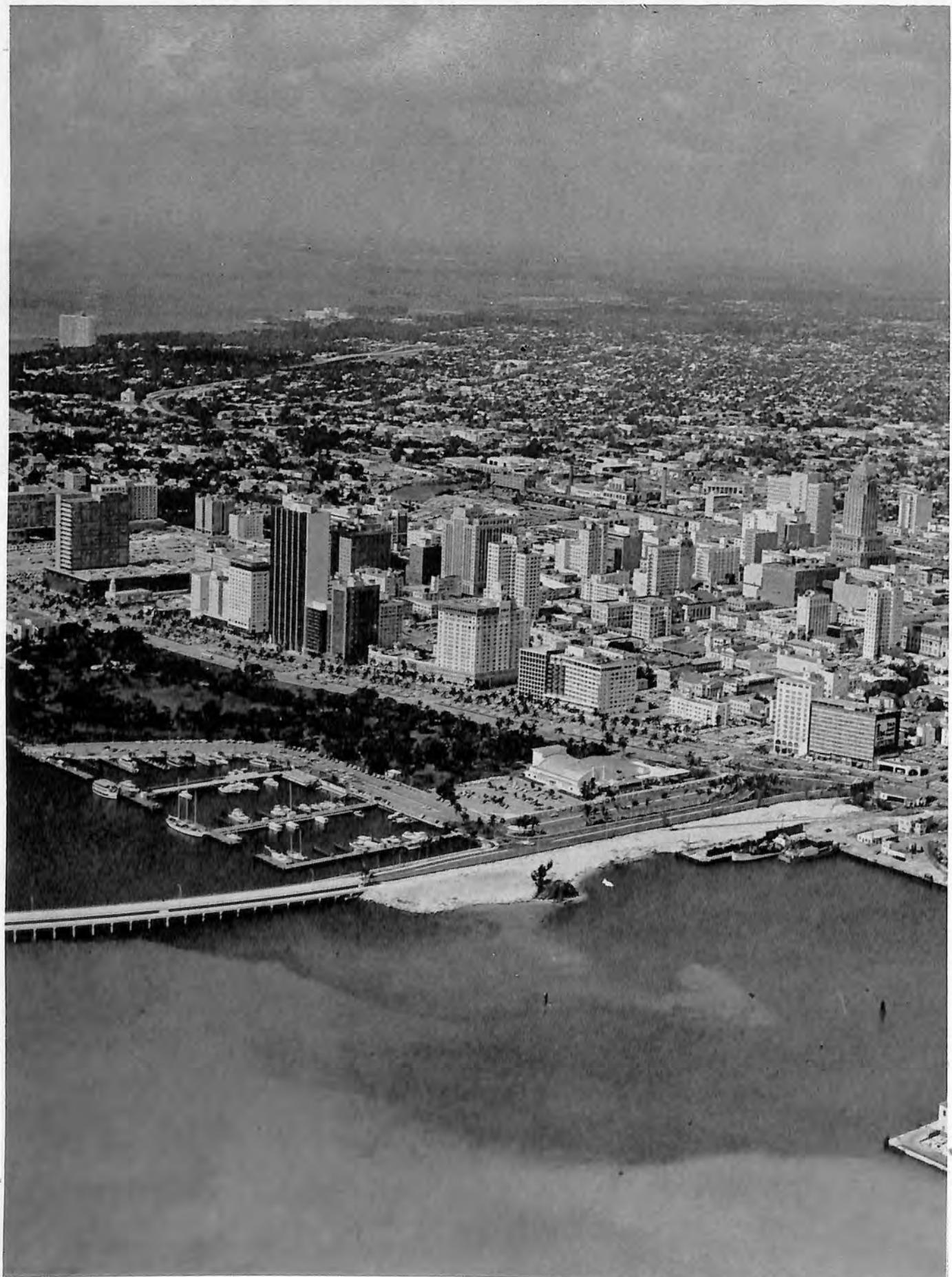
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Nebraska Player Sketches

OFFENSIVE UNIT

15—BOB CHURCHICH, Quarterback, 5-11, 176, Junior, Omaha, Nebraska . . . The Big 8 "Sophomore Back of the Year," Bobby supplied the pitching arm and signal-calling poise which guided the Cornhuskers to a repeat Big 8 championship after Fred Duda's broken leg in the Iowa State game jolted the Scarlets . . . All City football and baseball at Omaha North . . . Omaha prep Athlete of the Year (named by American Legion and B'nai B'rith) in 1963 . . . Member of Omaha team which took 3rd in 1960 National Legion Little World Series . . . Business Administration . . . His dad, Joe Churchich, is Omaha park director . . . Prep coach: Leonard Bond . . . Second team All Big 8 last fall.

84—TONY JETER, All Big 8 Tight End, 6-3, 225, Senior, Weirton, West Va. . . . Although handicapped by an early-season injury and confinement to strictly offense, this Cornhusker standout won All Big 8 honors as a junior . . . 4 sport letterman at Weirton, winning all-conference and all-state honors . . . Teachers College . . . Younger brother of Bobby Jeter, former Iowa All America now with the Green Bay Packers . . . High school coach: Burdell Carey . . . Solid All America candidate . . . Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jeter, Sr., of Weirton, West, Va.

10—FRED DUDA, Quarterback, 5-10, 185, Senior, Chicago, Illinois . . . Fred understudied Dennis Claridge well in 1963 and appeared headed for stardom following the Minnesota game last fall . . . But in the first quarter of the Iowa State game, he was felled with a badly-broken leg and has had no contact since . . . However, doctors indicate the leg is completely healed, and Duda—who ran in sweat clothes only during spring ball. Hit 17 of 39 passes for 235 yards and 2 TDs, and ran for 97 yards (5.5 average) before he was injured . . . Business Administration . . . His full name: Ferdinand Francis Duda—but call him Fred . . . Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Duda of Chicago . . . Prep coach: Joe Sassano.

85—FREEMAN WHITE, All Big 8 Split End, 6-5, 220, Senior, Detroit, Mich. . . . Fast, quick, rangy and an able receiver, White led the Big 8 in pass receiving as a junior in 1964 . . . Born in Montgomery, Ala. . . . Graduate of Detroit's Chadsey High School where he won four letters in football and basketball, and three in track and baseball . . . Prep coaches: Irvin Petross and Floyd Groves . . . Enrolled in Teachers College . . . N Club Publicity Chairman . . . Solid All America candidate . . . Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Freeman White, Sr., of Detroit.

45—FRANK SOLICH, Fullback-Halfback, 5-8, 162, Cleveland, Ohio . . . Probably the smallest major-college fullback in the country, Fearless Frankie led Cornhusker rushing in 1964 with 444 yards and a 5.1 average . . . Led Cleveland Holy Name High to city championship as a prepster, scoring 104 points and playing defensive safety, too . . . Prep coach: Carl Falivene . . . Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Solich, Sr.

31—HARRY WILSON, Halfback, 5-11, 189, Junior, Steubenville, Ohio . . . "Light Horse" Harry was the running star of the 1965 Cotton Bowl game, netting 84 yards for a 7.0 average against the Grantland Rice Trophy-winning Arkansas Razorbacks . . . Won All State, All American and Ohio "Back of the Year" honors under Coach Ray Hoyman at Steubenville . . . Teachers College . . . Mother: Billie Wilson.

Ends

89—LARRY CASEY, 5-11, 187, Senior, Cedar Rapids, Ia. . . . Last spring this veteran

squadman took over as back-up man for All Big 8 offensive end Tony Jeter . . . 3-year football letterman at Regis High under coach Tom Good . . . Also lettered on state championship basketball team . . . All City gridiron at Cedar Rapids . . . Arts and Sciences pre-law course . . . Parents: Mr. and Mrs. James N. Casey.

82—DENNIS RICHNAFSKY, 6-0, 185, Sophomore, Clairton, Pa. . . . Pass-catching star of spring practice, Dennis battled his way into the split-end picture in a big way . . . Business Administration . . . Prep coach: James Campolongo . . . Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richnafsky.

Tackles

78—DENNIS CARLSON, 6-2, 235, Senior, Minneapolis, Minnesota . . . Took over the No. 1 right tackle spot three days before Minnesota game when Huskers switched from two-way units to the offense-defense platoon system . . . Richfield High in Minneapolis, Minn. . . . Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard P. Carlson. Prep coach: Robert Collison.

73—JIM BROWN, 6-2, 251, Senior, Omaha, Nebraska . . . Studying electrical engineering . . . Great prep career at Omaha Central under coach Frank Smagacz . . . All City and All State in football, city and state heavyweight wrestling champion . . . city shot and discuss champ in track . . . Mother: Mrs. Lena S. Brown.

75—BOB TAUCHER, 6-5, 278, Sophomore, Cleveland, Ohio . . . "Bobby Joe" is one of the top young linemen on the Husker squad . . . All City twice at Cleveland Cathedral Latin High under coach Sam Ruvolo . . . English major in Teachers College . . . Also earned prep letters in basketball, track and golf . . . Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taucher.

76—GARY BRICHACEK, 6-1, 229, Junior, Schuyler, Nebraska . . . Lettered as a soph . . . All-Stater during prep days . . . Teachers College . . . Prep coach: Fred Arnold . . . Earned letters in football (4), basketball (3) and track (4) at Schuyler . . . Solid football player . . . Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Brichacek.

Guards

67—LA VERNE ALLERS, 6-0, 205, Junior, Davenport, Iowa . . . Has good quickness and toughness . . . Lettered in wrestling for the Huskers, winning second in the Big 8 191-pound class . . . Star prep athlete at Davenport West under Bob Liddy . . . Played fullback in high school . . . Soil Conservation major in Ag College . . . Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Allers.

66—WAYNE MEYLAN, 6-0, 225, Sophomore, Bay City, Michigan . . . Ran with the No. 1 offensive unit at right guard all spring and did good job . . . Big, tough and mobile . . . Lettered in football, track and wrestling at T. L. Handy High School . . . Prep coach: H. L. Sigman . . . Teachers College . . . Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meylan.

57—STAN GRELL, 6-2, 215, Sophomore, Lincoln, Nebraska . . . Made good progress in spring practice, battling Allers for top left guard spot on offensive unit . . . Won "Most Valuable Back" award in 1963 Shrine Bowl game . . . Teachers College . . . Prep coach: Art Bauer . . . Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Stanley L. Grell, Sr.

65—JIM GATZIOLIS, 6-2, 245, Junior, Chicago, Ill. . . . Lettered in football and basketball at Fenwick High under coach John Jardine . . . Business Administration . . . Mother: Mrs. Angeline Gatziolis.

59—JIM OSBERG, 6-0, 204 Junior, Minneapolis, Minn. . . . All State and All City honors as a prep at Washburn High under Russ Helleckson . . . Arts and Sciences, with Dental College goal . . . Parents: Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Osberg.

Centers

50—HARRY TUTHILL, 6-2, 203, Senior, Grants, N. M. . . . Pressed all hands for the No. 1 offensive center spot in spring drills . . . Not big, but has quickness, toughness and blocking ability . . . Juco was prep All America, All State . . . Mechanical Engineering . . . Prep coach: James Burke . . . Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Booth Tuthill.

54—KELLY PETERSEN, 6-0, 223, Junior, Cozad, Nebraska . . . Returning squadman from the 1964 championship Cornhusker team, Petersen made a strong bid for the top job last spring . . . All State honors two years at Cozad High under coach Terry Williams . . . Prep All America . . . Also starred in basketball . . . Business Administration . . . Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Norris Petersen.

55—DUNCAN DRUM, 6-0, 237, Senior, Fremont, Neb. . . . Alternate offensive center did bulk of Nebraska's place-kicking during 1964 . . . He hit 19 of 24 extra-point boots and kicked one field goal to rank fourth in scoring with 22 points . . . Injured in 1962 he gained a hardship eligibility extension . . . "Deacon" is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Drum of Omaha . . . At Fremont High he was a three-year letterman in football and won All Conference and All State laurels before playing in the Shrine Bowl . . . Teachers College . . . Prep coach: Art Ronhovde.

Quarterbacks

14—WAYNE WEBER, 6-3, 179, Sophomore, Hastings, Neb. . . . Fine potential, excellent running and passing ability . . . Tossed 29-yard scoring pass against South Dakota in 1964 opener . . . Son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Weber of Hastings . . . Earned three letters in football, basketball and track at Hastings . . . All Big 10 and All State in football.

12—ERNIE SIGLER, 6-0, 185, Sophomore, Dallas, Tex. . . . Earned football and baseball letters at W. H. Adamson Higs in Dallas under coach Jim Batchelor . . . Business Administration . . . Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Sigler.

11—AL FIERRO, 6-3, 200, Sophomore, Big Spring, Texas . . . Fine passing prospect, despite average Frosh campaign . . . Outstanding prepper at Big Spring, winning All America notices and starring in Texas-Pennsylvania All Star game . . . Lack of experience biggest handicap . . . Business Administration . . . Prep coach: Don Robbins . . . Mother: Mrs. Emiliano A. Fierro.

Halfbacks

20—RON KIRKLAND, 6-2, 201, Junior, West Bend, Wisconsin . . . Kicked 43 times for 33.7 average . . . Served as back-stop for Kent McCoughan at left half and made good late-season progress . . . strong runner . . . Netted 115 yards for 4.8 average . . . Won prep All America honors in football and basketball . . . Also lettered in tennis, track and baseball . . . Teachers College . . . Prep coach: Warren Bowls . . . Nickname: "Skinny."

22—BEN GREGORY, 6-0, 190, Sophomore, Uniontown, Pennsylvania . . . Top running back on the 1964 NU frosh team, should see plenty of action . . . All State at Uniontown under coach Leon Kaltenback . . . Three-year letterman in football, basketball and track . . . Teachers College . . . Mother: Mrs. Anna Gregory.

Nebraska Player Sketches

29—MICK ZIEGLER, 5-11, 185, Sophomore, Lincoln, Neb. . . . Great spring and flashed excellent potential . . . Several outstanding runs . . . Has good speed and toughness . . . Played high school football for Vince Aldrich at Lincoln Pius X . . . All City baseball player . . . Business Administration . . . Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ziegler.

Fullbacks

48—PETE TATMAN, 6-1, 223, Junior, North Platte, Neb. . . . All State teammate of Larry Wachholtz on championship North Platte team . . . Divided time between reserve offense and defense duty last fall . . . Powerful runner, tough tackler . . . Won No. 1 offensive fullback job in spring . . . Business Administration . . . Prep coach: George "Crump" Redding . . . Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd A. Tatman.

40—KEN BRUNK, 5-10, 195, Sophomore, Cozad, Neb. . . . Failed to see heavy action in the 1964 season, but has good potential . . . Capable defensive player, too . . . Has toughness to make him solid threat, but needs experience . . . Teachers College . . . Prep coach: Jerry Williams . . . Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brunk.

44—CHARLES WINTERS, 6-2, 210, Sophomore, Joliet, Illinois . . . Bull-dozening fullback . . . All State at Joliet Township High under coach Ray Klootwyk . . . Business Administration . . . Nickname: "Choo-Choo" . . . Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winters, Sr.

DEFENSIVE UNIT

77—WALT BARNES, All Big 8 Middle Guard, 6-3, 240, Senior, Chicago, Ill. . . . The key man in the Cornhuskers awesome defense last fall, Barnes won All Big 8 honors and caught the eyes of professional scouts and All America nominators with a tremendous junior campaign . . . He had 20 solo tackles and 29 assists . . . Product of St. Mel High in Chicago . . . Earned two letters and all-state mention before heading for Nebraska . . . Business Administration . . . Labeled by coaches and observers as "one of the finest football players in the country." . . . He could star at center, guard or tackle, on either defensive or offensive unit . . . Prep coach: John Hosinki . . . Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barnes of Chicago.

80—LANGSTON COLEMAN, End, 6-2, 194, Junior, Washington, D. C. . . . A rugged, quick defensive end, Coleman was a sophomore sensation for the Huskers in 1964 . . . Coleman hitch-hiked to Nebraska and enrolled on his own at the urging of Ted Sorenson, a Nebraska alumnus who served as the late President Kennedy's administrative assistant. The Husker star's mother worked for Sorenson . . . Earned All Metro football honors and All Inter-High basketball laurels at Western High in Washington . . . Also lettered in baseball and track . . . Teachers College . . . Prep coach: Fred Mulvey . . . Second team All Big 8 last fall.

74—JOHN STROHMYER, Defensive Tackle, 6-2, 240 Lexington, Neb. . . . He logged only 17 minutes with the 1963 Big 8 champs, Big John came on strong as a junior to become one of the top linemen in the Big 8 . . . So rapid was his blossoming, he wound up being drafted by the pros last fall . . . Married, father of young son . . . All Stater at Lexington where he lettered in football and track . . . All State and All Conference . . . Teachers College . . . Played under three high school coaches: Merle Applebee, Roy Westover and Tom Purcell . . . Parents: Mr. and Mrs. John Strohmyer of Lexington.

69—MIKE KENNEDY, Defensive Linbacker, 5-9, 214, Senior, Omaha, Neb. . . . The leader of the 1964 "Black Shirt" defensive unit, Mike paced the Huskers with 26 solo tackles and 48 assists . . . Married, father of young daughter . . . All State, All City and Prep All America at Omaha North . . . Second Team All Big 8 in 1964 . . . Prep coach: Roger Sorenson . . . His dad, Dr. Paul Kennedy, is a professor at Omaha University . . . Earned three letters in football, two in basketball and three in track at Omaha North . . . Fine hustler and team leader . . . Slowed in 1964 by hand injury . . . also suffered broken hand in spring practice.

45—TED VACTOR, All Big 8 Halfback, 5-11, 176, Senior, Washington, Pa. . . . An All Big 8 defensive halfback as a junior in 1964 . . . Averaged 6.2 on offense in 1963, but didn't play a second on offense in 1964 . . . Married and the father of an infant son . . . Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vactor.

Ends

87—BILL HAUG, 6-2, 198, Senior, Minneapolis, Minn. . . . Top scholar on the Nebraska squad during his first three years at NU Won a letter as a third-stringer with the 1962 championship team . . . All City and All State at Washburn High in Minneapolis . . . Played for Russ Helleckson at Washburn High in Minneapolis, winning All City and All State mention . . . Lettered twice in football and track, once in baseball . . . Business Administration College . . . Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Otto C. Haug.

81—MIKE GRACE, 6-3, 217, Junior, Sioux City, Iowa . . . Mike made a rousing sophomore debut as a defensive end for the Cornhuskers in 1964 . . . Big and rugged, he was improving well until a knee injury felled him in the Missouri game . . . Grad of Heelan High School in Sioux City . . . All State and All American prepster . . . Pre-Dent . . . Prep coach: Don Fleming . . . Parents: Mr. and Mrs. G.B. Grace.

Tackles

70—RICHARD CZAP, 6-2, 256, Junior, Essexville, Michigan . . . Big, strong and agile for his size . . . Sat out 1963 season, came back strong in spring and fall . . . Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Czap . . . Prep coach: Elmer Engle.

72—CAREL STITH, 6-4, 251, Junior, Lincoln, Nebraska . . . "Butch" has the ability to become an outstanding lineman for the Cornhuskers, with size, agility and fine speed . . . Won All State honors in football, wrestling and track at Lincoln Southeast . . . Pre-Law student . . . Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Carel L. Stith.

64—JIM McCORD, 6-2, 230, Sophomore, Fairbury, Nebraska . . . Rugged competitor who had a fine Fresh season and spring practice . . . Slated for heavy duty as John Strohmyer's back-up man at left defensive tackle . . . Outstanding prepster at Fairbury High under Ray Fallstead . . . Had both legs broken in school, but has made complete recovery . . . Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. McCord.

Guards

63—LYNN SENKBEIL, 6-2, 211, Junior, Salina, Kansas . . . Moved into right linebacker spot when Bernie McGinn elected to pass his final campaign . . . Lynn had a fine fall as McGinn's backup man in 1964 and saw considerable action enroute to a letter . . . Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Senkbeil, now of Boulder, Colo. . . . Won All Conference, All State and All American notices as a prepster

. . . Nickname: Butch . . . Prep Coach: Kaye Pearce.

61—ROGER KUDRNA, 6-0, 209, Junior, Red Cloud, Nebraska . . . A 1964 squadman who was slowed by an early injury . . . Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kudrna . . . Prep laurels included All Conference and All State . . . Voted outstanding Lineman award in '63 Shrine Bowl game . . . Agriculture College student with major in conservation . . . Prep coach: Irvin Wentling.

Center

52—JERRY MURPHY, 6-2, 235, Junior, Chicago, Ill. . . . Transfer from McCook JC. . . . All American and All State prepster at Chicago Fenwick under John Jardine . . . Juco All America at McCook . . . Teachers College . . . Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Ignatius Murphy.

Safeties

36—LARRY WACHHOLTZ, 5-8, 163, Junior, North Platte, Nebraska . . . Outstanding defensive safety for the 1964 Huskers despite lack of height and size . . . Speed and quickness saved several enemy TDs . . . Nickname: "Cactus" . . . He was the last man to stop Kansas' Gale Sayers four times last fall, helping to preserve a 14-7 win . . . Made 18 solo tackles and 30 assisted tackles . . . All Stater at North Platte in football and basketball . . . Parents: Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Wachholtz . . . Prep coach: George (Crump) Redding.

26—RON POGGEMEYER, 5-9, 182, Junior, Nebraska City, Nebraska . . . Capable punter and placement kicker . . . Pre-Dent student . . . Earned All State, All Conference and All America mention at Nebraska City High under coach Oscar Smith . . . Also earned 3 letters in track and basketball . . . Parents: Mr. and Mrs. William Poggemeyer.

Halfbacks

25—DENNIS THORELL, 5-11, 183, Junior, Loomis, Nebraska . . . Took over Bill Johnson's right corner linebacker spot on the defensive unit in spring when latter moved to fullback . . . Didn't play much in 1964, but has good potential . . . Three years All State at Loomis . . . Teachers College . . . Earned prep letters in football, basketball, track and baseball . . . Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thorell.

21—KAYE CARSTENS, 6-1, 194, Junior, Fairbury, Nebraska . . . A swift and shifty runner, Kaye logged enough time to letter as a soph . . . Led the 1963 NU Frosh with 291 yards on 10 carries for a 29.1 average . . . He's a zoology major in the Arts and Sciences College . . . His parents: Mr. and Mrs. Glen Carstens, farm near Fairbury . . . Prep coach: Cliff Dale.

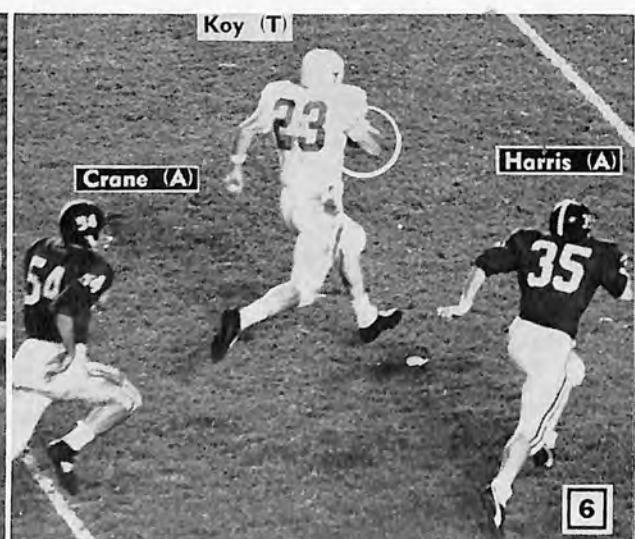
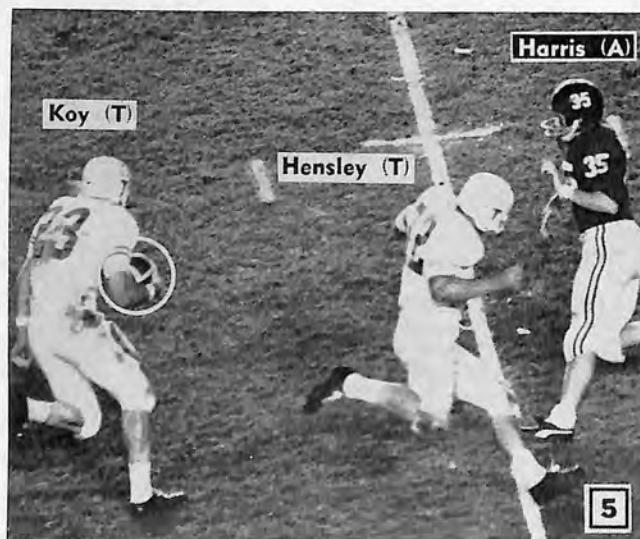
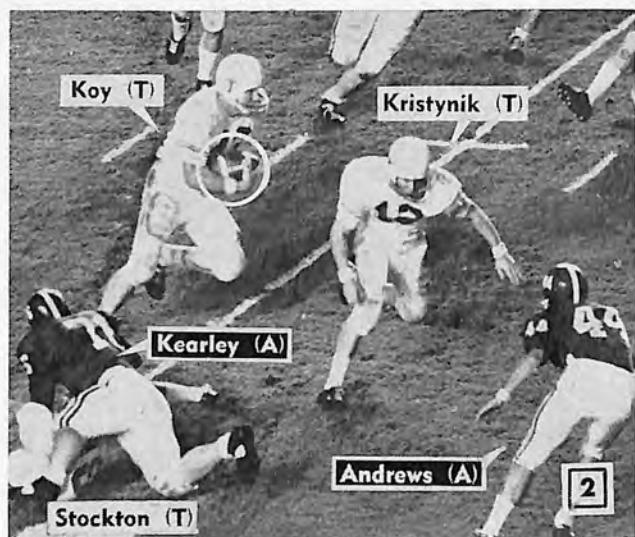
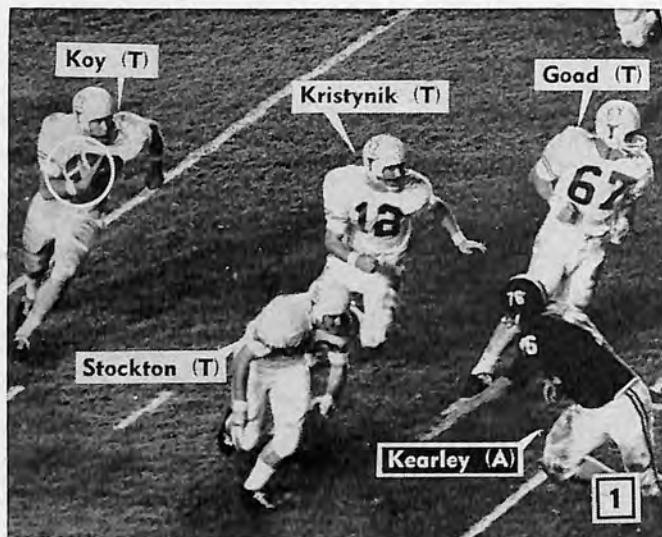
30—MARV MUELLER, 6-1, 189, Sophomore, Columbus, Nebraska . . . Earned three letters in football, basketball and track at Columbus . . . All State prep gridder . . . High School coach: Del Miller . . . Engineering . . . Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Marvin E. Mueller.

Fullbacks

28—BILL JOHNSON, 5-10, 187, Senior, Stanton, Nebraska . . . Steady defensive unit regular . . . Left half in 1964 . . . Business Administration . . . Shifted to defensive fullback for 1965 . . . Prep coach: David Meyer . . . Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Walt Johnson.

42—AL KUEHL, 6-2, 210, Sophomore, Wausau, Wisconsin . . . Improved during spring . . . Outstanding prepster at Wausau, under coach Win Brochmeyer . . . All American gridder, All State in football and basketball . . . Teachers College . . . Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kuehl.

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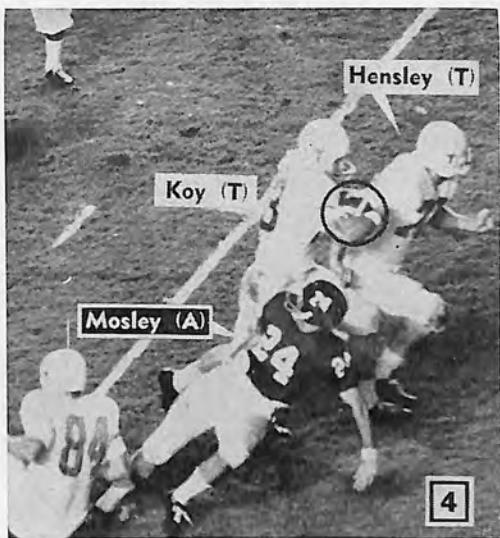


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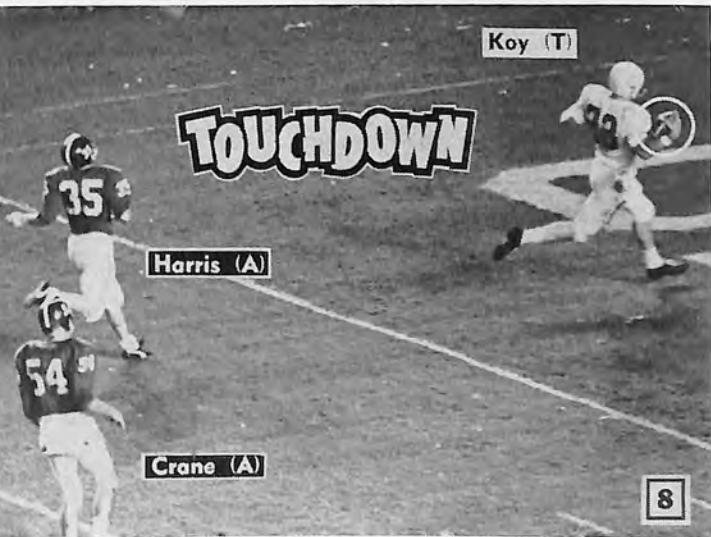


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Ernie Koy takes pitchout from Kristynik, cuts inside and breaks into open at the 25 yard line, cuts inside at mid-field to elude 'Bama's Harris, outraces Harris and Crane for record 79-yard run.



Pictures 1 thru 3

Joe Namath makes it look easy. Spots Trimble wide open at the 5-yard line, Trimble makes catch, eludes Nobis for Tide score.



SIT DOWN STRIKE — 1951 — Knobby Knoebel hands ball to official after being bounced out of bounds by Miami's Tom Jolley. Clemson defeated Miami 15-14 in a game marked with crucial penalties and a 4th quarter safety.



1940 — Georgia Tech comes from behind to whip Paul Christman's Missouri team 21-7. Left half Beers (10), Georgia Tech, tries a sweep, but Wetzel (42) of Missouri moves in to bring him down.

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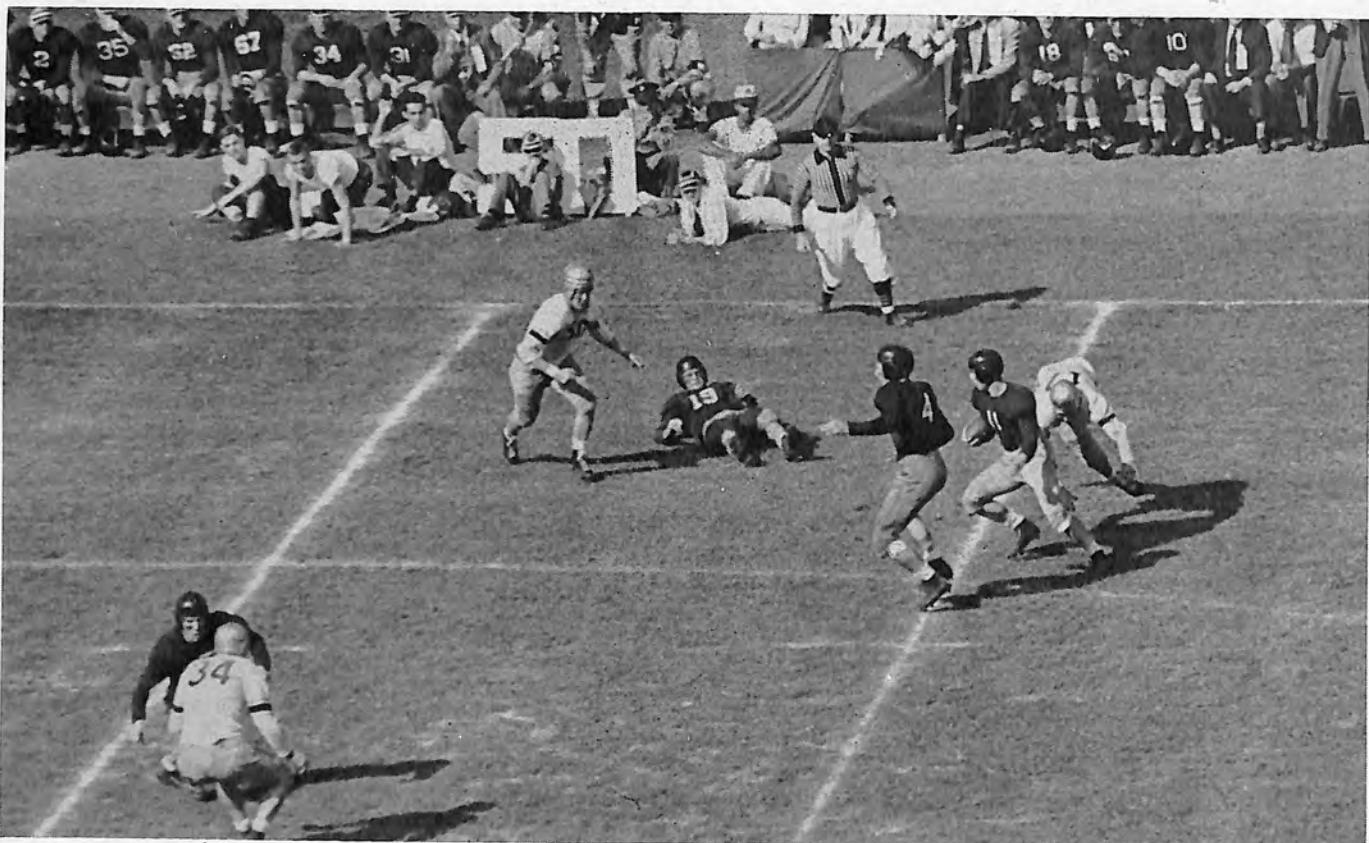
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ORANGE BOWL RECORDS



Team Records

Most Points Scored—61
 Alabama, 1953.
Most Points by Loser—28
 Georgia against Texas, 1949.
Most Points in One Quarter—27
 Oklahoma against Duke, 1958.
Most First Downs—25
 Alabama against Syracuse, 1953.
Fewest First Downs—2
 Michigan State against Auburn, 1938.
Most Passes Completed—22
 Alabama against Syracuse, 1953.
Most Passes Attempted—39
 Colorado against LSU, 1962.
Best Percentage of Completions—.667
 Alabama against Syracuse, 1953.
Most Yards Gained Passing—319
 Georgia Tech against Tulsa, 1945.
Most TDs Scored on Passes—4
 Georgia against TCU, 1942.
Most Passes Intercepted by—6
 Georgia against TCU, 1942.
Most Yards Gained Rushing—332
 Texas against Georgia, 1949.
Most Yards Running and Passing—588
 Alabama against Syracuse, 1953.
Fewest Passes Completed—0 for 10
 Miami against Holy Cross, 1946.
Most Fumbles—7
 Georgia Tech against Tulsa, 1945.
Fewest Fumbles—0
 Duquesne and Mississippi State, 1937 (each 0);
 Auburn and Michigan State, 1938.
Lost Ball on Fumbles—3
 Rice against Tennessee, 1947;
 Georgia Tech against Tulsa, 1945;
 LSU against Texas A. & M., 1944;
 Tennessee and Oklahoma, 1939 (each 3).
Best Punting Average—44 Yards
 Rice against Tennessee, 1947;
 Santa Clara vs. Kentucky, 1950.
Most Players Used by One Team—47
 Alabama against Syracuse—1953.
Fewest Players Used by Team—16
 Miami against Bucknell, 1935.
Most Conversions After TD—7
 Alabama against Syracuse, 1953.
Most Yards Covered on TD Plays—304
 Alabama against Syracuse (9 TDs).
Least Yards Gained Rushing—33
 Miami against Bucknell, 1935.
Most Yards Penalized—150
 Oklahoma vs. Duke, 1958.
Fewest Yards Penalized—5
 Mississippi State and Duquesne, 1937 (each 5 yards);
 Holy Cross vs. Miami, 1946.

Individual Records

Kickoff Return—90 Yards
 Camp Wilson of Tulsa vs. Georgia Tech, 1945.
Longest Run from Scrimmage—79 Yards
 Ernie Koy of Texas vs. Alabama, 1965.
Longest Run on Punt Return—80 Yards
 Cecil Ingram of Alabama vs. Syracuse, 1953.
Longest Run with Intercepted Pass—94 Yards
 David Baker of Oklahoma vs. Duke, 1958.
Longest Run with Intercepted Lateral—98 Yards
 Greg Mather of Navy vs. Missouri, 1961.
Longest Pass Play—79 Yards
 Brewster Hobby to Ross Coyle of Oklahoma vs.
 Syracuse, 1959.

Longest Pass (in air)—69 Yards
 Boyd Brumbaugh to Ernie Hefferle of Duquesne vs.
 Mississippi State, 1937.
 Bob Schneidenbach to Ed Lutes of Miami vs. Clemson,
 1951.
Longest Punt—82 Yards
 Ike Pickle of Mississippi State vs. Duquesne, 1937.
Longest Field Goal—36 Yards
 Dave Theisen of Nebraska vs. Auburn, 1964.
Most Yards Gained Rushing—160 Yards
 Steve Van Buren of LSU vs. Texas A. & M., 1944.
Most Yards Gained Passing—276 Yards
 Frank Broyles of Georgia Tech vs. Tulsa, 1945.
Most Yards Running and Passing—382 Yards
 Frank Sinkwich of Georgia vs. TCU, 1942.
Best Average Gain Per Play—15.8 Yards
 Mike Holovak of Boston College vs. Alabama, 1943
 (on 10 plays).
Leading Pass Receiver—8
 Joe Curtis of Alabama vs. Syracuse, 1953.
Most TD Passes Thrown—3
 Frank Sinkwich of Georgia vs. TCU, 1942;
 Jim Still of Georgia Tech vs. Kansas, 1948.
Most Points by Individual—19
 Bobby Luna of Alabama vs. Syracuse, 1953.
Most TD Passes Caught—2
 Bud Alford of TCU vs. Georgia, 1942;
 Patton of Georgia Tech vs. Kansas, 1948.
Best Average Pass Completions—769
 Jim Still of Georgia Tech vs. Kansas, 1948 (10 of 13).
Most Passes Completed—18
 Joe Namath of Alabama vs. Texas, 1965.
Most Conversions (kicks)—7
 Bobby Luna of Alabama vs. Syracuse, 1953.
Most Yards Covered on TD Plays Running and Passing—
 179 Yards
 Frank Sinkwich of Georgia vs. TCU, 1942.
Most Points Running and Passing—24
 Frank Sinkwich of Georgia vs. TCU, 1942.
Most Yards Covered on TD Passes—136 Yards
 Frank Sinkwich of Georgia vs. TCU, 1942 (3 TD's).
 vs. Mississippi, 1936.
Best Punting Average—46.9 Yards
 Bobby Walden, Georgia, 1960.

Game Records

Attendance—76,561
 Oklahoma vs. Maryland, 1956;
 Oklahoma vs. Duke, 1958
Most Points Scored—69
 Texas (41) vs. Georgia (28), 1949;
 Oklahoma (48) vs. Duke (21), 1958
Most Conversions After TD—9
 Texas (5) vs. Georgia (4), 1949;
 Oklahoma (6) vs. Duke (3), 1958.
Most Yards Covered on TD Plays—319
 Alabama (304) vs. Syracuse (15), 1953.
Most Yards Rushing—526
 Alabama (277) vs. Boston College (249), 1943.
Most Yards Passing—456
 Alabama (300) vs. Syracuse (156), 1953;
 Tulsa (137) vs. Georgia Tech (319), 1945.
Most Yards Running and Passing—819
 Alabama (588) vs. Syracuse (231), 1953.
Most Fumbles—9
 Georgia Tech (7) vs. Tulsa (2), 1945;
 Tennessee (4) vs. Oklahoma (5), 1939.
Most Yards Penalized—221
 Tennessee (130) vs. Oklahoma (91), 1939.
Most Punts—28
 Rice (15) vs. Tennessee (13), 1947.
Most TDs on Passes—7
 Georgia (4) vs. TCU (3), 1942.



RESULTS IN NATION'S

PALM FESTIVAL

1933—Miami 7, Manhattan 0

1935—Bucknell 26, Miami 0

1936—Catholic U. 20, Mississippi 19

1937—Duquesne 13, Mississippi State 12

1938—Auburn 6, Michigan State 0

1939—Tennessee 17, Oklahoma 0

1940—Georgia Tech 21, Missouri 7

1941—Mississippi State 14, Georgetown 7

1942—Georgia 40, Texas Christian 26

1943—Alabama 37, Boston College 21

1944—Louisiana State 19, Texas A & M 14

1945—Tulsa 26, Georgia Tech 12

1946—Miami 13, Holy Cross 6

1947—Rice 8, Tennessee 0

1948—Georgia Tech 20, Kansas 14

1949—Texas 41, Georgia 28

1950—Santa Clara 21, Kentucky 13

1935—Tulane 20, Temple 14

1936—Texas Christian 3, L. S. U. 2

1937—Santa Clara 21, L. S. U. 14

1938—Santa Clara 6, L. S. U. 0

1939—Texas Christian 15, Carnegie Tech 7

1940—Texas A&M 14, Tulane 13

1941—Boston College 19, Tennessee 13

1942—Fordham 2, Missouri 0

1943—Tennessee 14, Tulsa 7

1944—Georgia Tech 20, Tulsa 18

1945—Duke 29, Alabama 26

1946—Oklahoma A & M 33, St. Mary's 13

1947—Georgia 20, North Carolina 10

1948—Texas 27, Alabama 7

1949—Oklahoma 14, North Carolina 6

1950—Oklahoma 35, Louisiana State 0

1946—Wake Forest 26, South Carolina 14

1947—Oklahoma 34, North Carolina 13

1948—Georgia 20, Maryland 20

1949—Clemson 24, Missouri 23

1950—Maryland 20, Missouri 7

1951—Wyoming 20, Washington & Lee 7

1952—Miami 14, Clemson 0

1953—Florida 14, Tulsa 13

1954—Texas Tech 35, Auburn 13

1955—Auburn 33, Baylor 13

1934—Duquesne 33, Miami 7

ORANGE BOWL

1951—Clemson 15, Miami 14

1952—Georgia Tech 17, Baylor 14

1953—Alabama 61, Syracuse 6

1954—Oklahoma 7, Maryland 0

1955—Duke 34, Nebraska 7

1956—Oklahoma 20, Maryland 6

1957—Colorado 27, Clemson 21

1958—Oklahoma 48, Duke 21

1959—Oklahoma 21, Syracuse 6

1960—Georgia 14, Missouri 0

1961—Missouri 21, Navy 14

1962—Louisiana State 25, Colorado 7

1963—Alabama 17, Oklahoma 0

1964—Nebraska 13, Auburn 7

1965—Texas 21, Alabama 17

SUGAR BOWL

1951—Kentucky 13, Oklahoma 7

1952—Maryland 28, Tennessee 13

1953—Georgia Tech 24, Mississippi 7

1954—Georgia Tech 42, West Virginia 19

1955—Navy 21, Mississippi 0

1956—Georgia Tech 7, Pittsburgh 0

1957—Baylor 13, Tennessee 7

1958—Mississippi 39, Texas 7

1959—L. S. U. 7, Clemson 0

1960—Mississippi 21, L. S. U. 0

1961—Mississippi 14, Rice 6

1962—Alabama 10, Arkansas 3

1963—Mississippi 17, Arkansas 13

1964—Alabama 12, Mississippi 7

1965—L.S.U. 13, Syracuse 10

GATOR BOWL

1956—Vanderbilt 25, Auburn 13

1957—Georgia Tech 21, Pittsburgh 14

1958—Tennessee 3, Texas A & M 0

1959—Mississippi 7, Florida 3

1960—Arkansas 14, Georgia Tech 7

1961—Florida 14, Baylor 13

1962—Penn State 30, Georgia Tech 15

1963—Florida 17, Penn State 7

1964—North Carolina 35, Air Force 0

1965—Florida State 36, Oklahoma 19

FIVE MAJOR BOWLS



ROSE BOWL

1902—Michigan 49, Stanford 0
 1916—Washington State 14, Brown 0
 1917—Oregon 14, Pennsylvania 0
 1918—Mare Isle Marines 19, Camp Lewis 7
 1919—Great Lakes 17, Mare Isle Marines 0
 1920—Harvard 7, Oregon 6
 1921—California 28, Ohio State 0
 1922—Washington & Jefferson 0, California 0
 1923—Southern California 14, Penn State 3
 1924—Navy 14, Washington 14
 1925—Notre Dame 27, Stanford 10
 1926—Alabama 20, Washington 19
 1927—Alabama 7, Stanford 7
 1928—Stanford 7, Pittsburgh 6
 1929—Georgia Tech 8, California 7
 1930—Southern California 47, Pittsburgh 14
 1931—Alabama 24, Washington State 0
 1932—Southern California 21, Tulane 12
 1933—Southern California 35, Pittsburgh 0
 1934—Columbia 7, Stanford 0
 1935—Alabama 29, Stanford 13
 1936—Stanford 7, Southern Methodist 0
 1937—Pittsburgh 21, Washington 0
 1938—California 13, Alabama 0
 1939—Southern California 7, Duke 3
 1940—Southern California 14, Tennessee 0

1941—Stanford 21, Nebraska 13
 1942—Oregon State 20, Duke 16
 1943—Georgia 9, U. C. L. A. 0
 1944—Southern California 29, Washington 0
 1945—Southern California 25, Tennessee 0
 1946—Alabama 34, Southern California 14
 1947—Illinois 45, U. C. L. A. 14
 1948—Michigan 49, Southern California 0
 1949—Northwestern 20, California 13
 1950—Ohio State 17, California 14
 1951—Michigan 14, California 6
 1952—Illinois 40, Stanford 7
 1953—Southern California 7, Wisconsin 0
 1954—Michigan State 28, U. C. L. A. 20
 1955—Ohio State 20, Southern California 7
 1956—Michigan State 17, U. C. L. A. 14
 1957—Iowa 35, Oregon State 19
 1958—Ohio State 10, Oregon 7
 1959—Iowa 38, California 12
 1960—Washington 44, Wisconsin 8
 1961—Washington 17, Minnesota 7
 1962—Minnesota 21, U. C. L. A. 3
 1963—U. S. C. 42, Wisconsin 37
 1964—Illinois 17, Washington 7
 1965—Michigan 34, Oregon State 7

COTTON BOWL

1937—Texas Christian 16, Marquette 6
 1938—Rice 28, Colorado 14
 1939—St. Mary's 20, Texas Tech 13
 1940—Clemson 6, Boston College 3
 1941—Texas A & M 13, Fordham 12
 1942—Alabama 29, Texas A & M 21
 1943—Texas 14, Georgia Tech 7
 1944—Texas 7, Randolph Field 7
 1945—Oklahoma A & M 34, T. C. U. 0
 1946—Texas 40, Missouri 27
 1947—L. S. U. 0, Arkansas 0
 1948—S. M. U. 13, Penn State 13
 1949—S. M. U. 21, Oregon 13
 1950—Rice 27, North Carolina 13
 1951—Tennessee 20, Texas 14

1952—Kentucky 20, Texas Christian 7
 1953—Texas 16, Tennessee 0
 1954—Rice 28, Alabama 6
 1955—Georgia Tech 14, Arkansas 6
 1956—Mississippi 14, Texas Christian 13
 1957—Texas Christian 28, Syracuse 27
 1958—Navy 20, Rice 7
 1959—Air Force 0, Texas Christian 0
 1960—Syracuse 23, Texas 14
 1961—Duke 7, Arkansas 6
 1962—Texas 12, Mississippi 7
 1963—L. S. U. 13, Texas 0
 1964—Texas 28, Navy 6
 1965—Arkansas 10, Nebraska 7



MAJOR BOWL RECORDS

Individual Records

Longest Run from Scrimmage—95

Moegle of Rice vs. Alabama, 1954, Cotton Bowl.

Longest Forward Pass Play—87

Schwedes to Davis of Syracuse vs. Texas, 1960, Cotton Bowl.

Longest Punt—86

Role of SMU vs. Oregon, 1949, Cotton Bowl.

Longest Punt Return—86

Dandoy of USC vs. Ohio State, 1955, Rose Bowl.

Longest Field Goal—Placement—48

Davis of Alabama vs. Mississippi, 1964, Sugar Bowl.

Longest Field Goal—Dropkick—30

Driscoll, Great Lakes Navy vs. Mare Isle, 1919, Rose Bowl.

Longest Kickoff Return—103

Hirsch of UCLA vs. Illinois, 1947, Rose Bowl.

Most Yards Gained from Scrimmage—265

Moegle of Rice, vs. Alabama, 1954, Cotton Bowl.

Best Average Per Play—24.1

Moegle of Rice vs. Alabama, 1954, Cotton Bowl (on 11 tries).

Most Yards Gained Passing—401

Ron VanderKelen of Wisconsin vs. USC, 1963, Rose Bowl.

Most Yards Gained Running and Passing—382

Frank Sinkwich of Georgia vs. TCU, 1942, Orange Bowl.

Longest Run with Intercepted Pass—94

David Baker of Oklahoma vs. Duke, 1958, Orange Bowl.

Best Punting Average—63.5

Role of SMU vs. Oregon, 1949, Cotton Bowl (2 punts).

Most Attempts Rushing—28

Ed Modzelewski, Maryland vs. Tennessee, 1952, Sugar Bowl.

Leading Scorer—5 TD's

Neil W. Snow of Michigan vs. Stanford, 1902, Rose Bowl.

Most Passes Completed—33

Ron VanderKelen of Wisconsin vs. USC, 1963, Rose Bowl.

Best Passing Record—11 of 12

Bobby Lane of Texas vs. Missouri, 1946, Cotton Bowl.

Most Passes Caught—13

Fred Biletnikoff of Florida State, 1965, Gator Bowl.

Team Records

Most Points Scored—Both Teams—79

USC (42) and Wisconsin (37), 1963, Rose Bowl.

Most Points Scored—One Team—61

Alabama vs. Syracuse, 1953, Orange Bowl.

Most Points by Loser—37

Wisconsin vs. USC, 1963, Rose Bowl.

Most Points in 1 Quarter—2 Teams—34

Oklahoma vs. Duke, 1958, Orange Bowl.

Most Points in 1 Quarter—(1 Team)—27

Oklahoma vs. Duke, 1958, Orange Bowl.
Illinois vs. Stanford, 1952, Rose Bowl.

Most First Downs—32

Wisconsin vs. USC, 1963, Rose Bowl.

Most Yards Rushing—423

Auburn vs. Baylor, 1954, Gator Bowl.

Most Yards Passing—401

Wisconsin vs. USC, 1963, Rose Bowl.

Most Yards Running and Passing—588

Alabama vs. Syracuse, 1953, Orange Bowl.

Most Passes Attempted—48

Wisconsin vs. USC, 1963, Rose Bowl.

Most Passes Completed—33

Wisconsin vs. USC, 1963, Rose Bowl.

Best Passing Record—13 of 14

Texas vs. Missouri, 1946, Cotton Bowl.

Best Punting Record—68.7

SMU vs. Oregon, 1949, Cotton Bowl.

Most First Downs—Both Teams—41

Texas (19) vs. Missouri (22), 1946, Cotton Bowl.

Auburn (25) vs. Baylor (16), 1954, Gator Bowl.

Most Yards Gained—Both Teams—980

Texas (466) vs. Missouri (514), 1946, Cotton Bowl.

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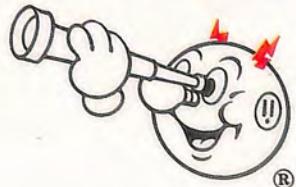
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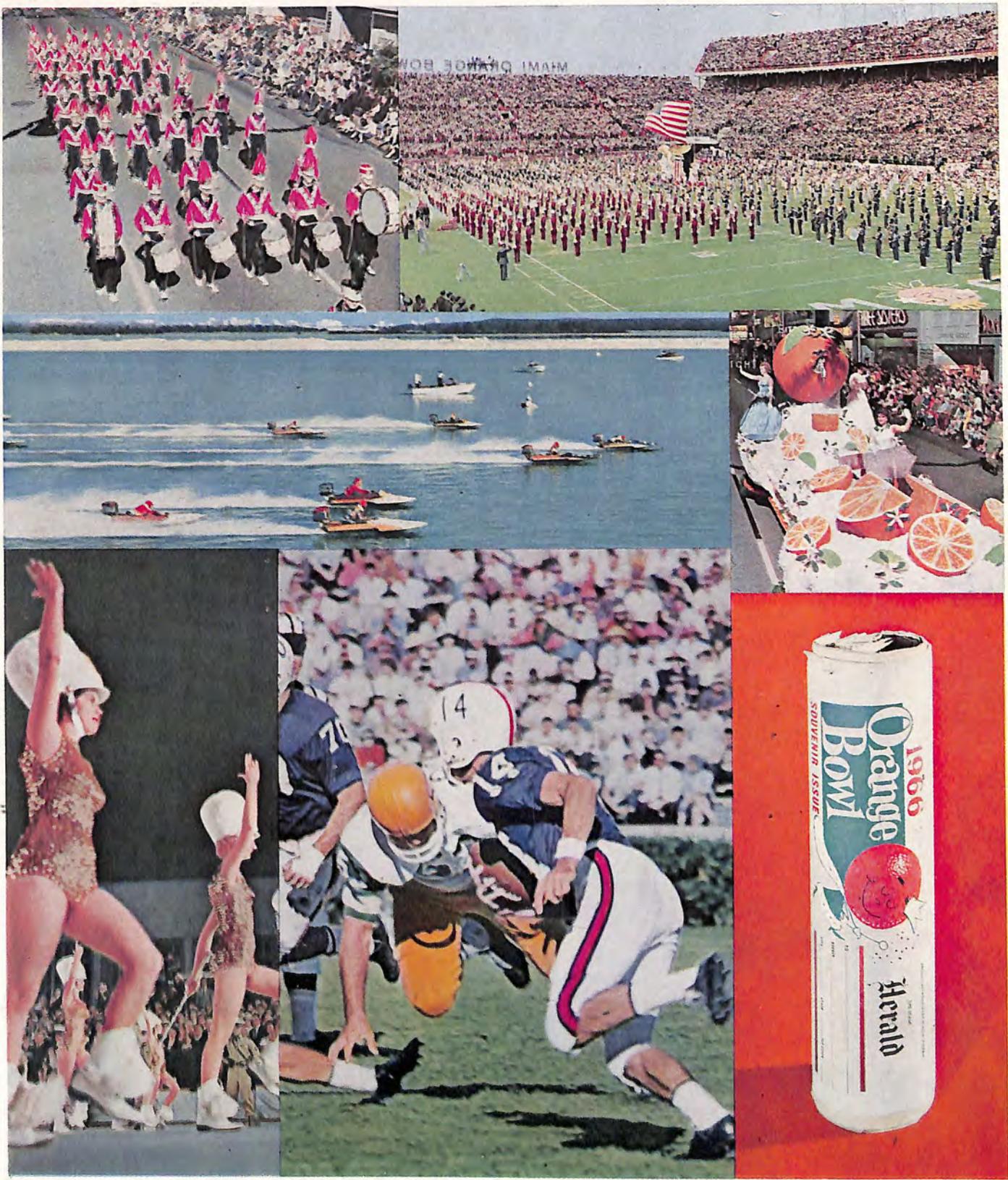


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